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C. N. C. STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS.

AND GUILDS MEET IN COMPANY SHANGHAI.

TO-DAY. RESULT

After having been in progress for more than one calendar month, the strike of the officers and engineers of the China Navigation Company may possibly come to an end almost at once, owing to the fact that negotiations have been opened in Shanghai between the Company and the two Guilds.

There was a Conference between the parties on Saturday, a meeting of the Guilds in Shanghai last night to consider the latest proposals, and there is to be another conference this afternoon. News is eagerly awaited here regarding the outcome.

SOME NEUTRAL VIEWS.

China Daily News: "

W. Bruce Lockhart

One of the men on strike has

"We fear that our acquiescence

If that indeed be the mental at-

losing money, one can only hope

strike, and the average pay of

days of shore life off pay and on

pared with the \$200 to \$500 a day

daily loss of the Company.

· is that correct?

quoted by the above striker as the

He says, "We lose nothing,"-

our principals have instructed as

"I am instructed by the Man-

January 4, 1918:---

been quoted in a contemporary as

There was an interesting development in the C.N.C. dispute over "Flinging Away Their Heritage." the holiday, a conference being held in Shanghal between repre- Shanghai, writes too the Northsentatives of the Company and the officers. "This meeting, it understood, was arranged with the follows:object of discovering what common ground there is on which earry on has led the owners to negotiations could be based.

imagine that we are in a weak position. We are in far a strong-The conference sat on Sunday er one, as we see it, than the comwhen the causes of the dispute pany for they are losing from were discussed: Representatives \$200 to \$500 a day, while we lose of the Company made certain proposals to the Guilds, but whether nothing. these were merely inquiries retitude of the majority of the strikgarding a possible base ers and results are to be gauged negotiations, or whether they were by the capacity of each party for definite terms has not yet been. made known. The representathat common sense will commence tives of the Guilds, informed to prevail soon in the councils of conference that the proposals the strikers, for the following reawould be submitted to a meeting of members, which was to take nothing," is quite erroneous if place yesterday. simple arithmetic be any guide.

Joint Meeting To-day.

and, in fact, decided on replies to must pay while living on shore, - | dollars. _the proposals made by representa- may be said to be not less than | tives of the Company. The na- \$300 a month. That figure is proture of these replies has not been bably understated as an all-round disclosed, but a further joint meet- average for all ratings. Thus ing is being held in Shanghai to- when 400 men have completed 30

Further news will be awaited board and lodging outgoings, they "interest in view of the fact that will be out of pocket, in the aggrethe parties in the dispute have gate, to the tune of \$120,000. That come together and that feelers for works out at \$4,000 a day that the negotiations at any rate have been strikers are out of pocket as comput out.

Amoy and Swatow Ships "Rescued."

garding the stoppage of the China question that arises, and that the not known." Navigation Company's fleet, and owners refuse to go to compulsory the stalemate continues, with any ambitration on certain economic prospect of a satisfactory settle- factors affecting their business, ment as remote as ever, says a except by mutual consent. Shanghai paper. The Guilds stat- Herewith the text of the letter ed on Wednesday evening that dated December 11, 1917, which the there had been no change in the Company addressed to the Guild :attitude of the officers, and that no "All the outstanding questions communication had been received in the settlement of May 12, 1916, from the company in regard to the between the companies and the reported intention to refund the the captains' and officers' repreten por cent. for the April-June sentatives having now been settled, terday, British Wireless. quarter.

The steamer Shantung (known to advise you that so far as they to the Guilds, it seems, as the are concerned any future pro-"flagship") left on Wednesday posals to refer to arbitration must morning for Amoy and Swatow "At the same time they desire it with a number of foreign deck and to be made perfectly clear that this engineer officers, who were to is by no means to be taken as an inbring back the ships of the"C. N. dication that the China Navigation Co. now held up at those ports. Company is opposed to arbitration: This information was confirmed it means only that the Company later by Messrs. Butterfield and cannot hold itself bound to sub-The paper understands mit any and all questions which that the Shantung, took ten deck may possibly arise to arbitration officers including one of the com- and be bound by the result." pany's marine superintendents. To which the Guilds replied on and six engineer officers.

A Refund?

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire in reply to your letter of Decem-were still unable to make any ber 11, that this Guild cannot concrete statement regarding the consent to the breaking of the reported decision of the company Agreement of May 2, 1916, which arrived here.—Reuter. to refund the ten per cent. for the establishes compulsory arbitra-April-June quarter, but from the tion on all future differences cent. for the period stated has June 30.

DISASTROUS 'QUAKE IN CHINA.

100,000 PEOPLE SAID TO HAVE PERISHED.

DISTRICTS ISOLATED.

What is regarded as one of the world's greatest entastrophes occurred on May 23 in the remote province of Kansu, China, when scores of towns and cities were levelled by an earthquake.

The first details of the disaster activity of the navy.

Cities Wiped Out.

Monsignor Bruddenbrock says the cities of Sislang, Lanchow and Kulning were wiped out:

At Liangchow, 10,000 persons were killed. The city of Tumeese, he says, was, buried beneath a moving mountain.

Dozens of worshippers, including in the Consulate's request that we the mother superior of Sisiang church, were buried when the building collapsed.

The news of the catastrophe had not been previously reported in Shanghai owing to the destruction of the telegraph wires.

An Associated Press dispatch from Shanghai received in Manila confirms in part the foregoing, though it gives a different date and has no information of the number of casualties. It says:

"The" city of Liangehow, Kansu province, west China, has been son,-"that the idea "while we lose | virtually destroyed by an earthquake, according to long delayed dispatches received here from the There are some 400 men on distant province. The quake is believed to have happened during Upon inquiry this morning we each of those 400 men including the last few days of June. Pro-

Mission Damaged.

"Among the properties damaged was the China Inland mission, a missionary body confining its China activities to the provinces Kansu and Shensi, the

most western provinces of China. "Liangchow is a town of several thousand inhabitants in the north of Kansu province, near | Mongolian border, and within the Great Wall, "It lies on one of the old trade routes into the centre of

Shanghai observatory The crux of the whole strike seems to be that the men demand states that severe disturbances There was no appreciable change to drag their owners before a com- were registered by the seismoon Wednesday in the situation re-pulsory arbitration on all or any (graph but that their location was

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF LADY LAUDER.

London, Aug. 1. Lady Lauder, wife of the comedian, Sir Harry Lauder, died yes-

[Lady Lauder was Miss Annie Vallance, and married Sir Harry Lauder in 1890. She visited Hongkong with Sir Harry during his world tour two to three years There was one son of the marriage, who was killed in the

U.S. AND N.Z.

AN AMERICAN TRADE · COMMISSIONER.

agement Committee to inform you Wellington, Aug. 1. The first United States trade commissioner to New Zealand has

A WET AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND'S BAD LUCK.

London, Aug. 1. Rain fell almost continuously today in London and many other parts of Southern England, completely marring the enjoyment of August Wireless.

TSINGTAO COUP.

NORTHERN ADMIRAL ARRESTED.

PICKETS IN THE STREETS.

Shanghai, Aug. 2. A Tsingtao message of August I states that the Shantung au-thorities on Saturday arrested Admiral Wu, commanding the Second Northern Squadren, and ordered Rear-Admiral Lin to take over

Lanchow, Kansu province, and just but the coup was effected without rant a reopening on a smaller communicated by the Shanghai trouble at a military conference scale. his captains had been invited. -Renter.

CHIANG'S ANXIETIES.

Giving Many Orders.

Shanghai August 2. Marshal Chiang Kul-shek has wired to the Nanking Central Military Council asking that

JAPANESE NAVAL DISASTER.

Official Report of Casualties.

Tokyo, Aug. 2. It is officially reported that 38"were killed, including five officers, and 47 wounded in yesterday's disaster on the warship Tokiwa, which is Japan's largest mine-layer.-

measures to check rumours now few months—as is the case being circulated by Wang Ching- practically all such concernswei, in Chekiang, and which are have been forced to withdraw causing dissension in the Chekiang their representatives.

troops can be spared for this pur- to another disadvantage by pose,-Nam Chung Pao.

CANTON COMMISSIONERS.

Formally Accept Office. " Canton, August 2.

proved fabrications, the new Com- several weeks. missioners of the Provincial Goverpment appointed by Nanking having taken up their offices yesterday afternoon, at Government House. Mr. Tai Chi-tau, a prominent

Nationalist leader, who recently arrived from Nanking, officiated at CHAMBERLIN DEMONSTRATES the inaugural ceremony on behalf of the Nanking Government, and presented the seals of office to the new Commissioners.

the Provincial Government on be-" half of his other colleagues.

The new . Commissioners are: Civil Affairs, Mr. Ku Ying-fang Island from New York. (represented by Li Wen-fan) who . is concurrently commissioner of concurrently Commissioner of In. Chamberlin to the shore to render Pacific positions. dustries, General Feng Cho-man, assistance in case of necessity. Chen Koh-yul, concurrently com-Chan Yung, also commissioner of services, and also urgent pas- great air defence?" Justice, Mr. Chang Nan-heen, concurrently Commissioner of Lands, and Mr. Chang Yang-pao, concurrently commisioner of Reconf struction.

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CLOSING OF B. A. T. FACTORIES.

EIGHT THOUSAND HANDS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

RAW TOBACCO HELD UP.

As a result of the abnormal conthe British-American Tobacco Co., have been forced to close their Shanghai factories, thereby Admiral Wu's arrest was ap-throwing out of work some 8,000

The casualties are placed as high | parently due to the authorities be- labourers, more than 50 per cent. ing suspicious concerning the in- of whom are women. The lockout will last indefinitely, according to are contained in a letter from The populace were nervous on officials of the company-until Monsignor Bruddenbrock, Aposto- Saturday, owing to there, being orders are received that the stocks lic Vicar of the Steyl' Mission at | numerous pickets in the streets, have been depleted enough to war-

correspondent of the Westminster to which Admiral Wu and two of . Orders to the effect that such action was advisable were received more than a week ago from the head office and within the past four or five days department after department have been cutting

N. C. Daily News. Even before the final orders were received the smaller factory in persons. Then came the instructions that all manufacturing operations should be curtailed and the staff of more than 7,000 in Poo- Dole award. tung was gradually turned off.

The departments of the company in Pootung include two factories in which are manufac- Schlee, president of the Way Comtured the eigarettes for native pany Air Service, who with Wiling department.

factory last evening (Thursday) by and can come back to work on

short notice. were informed that the officers met value of cost of keep on board perty damage is said to have Standing Committee of the Coun-closing of the factories is not conin Shanghai yesterday evening ship,—i.e., board and lodging they amounted to several million cil should be inaugurated without nected by any way, at present, any delay to take charge of the with the increase in taxes levied military affairs at the base so that by the Nationalist Government in Irkutsk, Chita, Harbin, Vladihe (Chiang) can devote his entire Nanking. It is simply a case of attention to military affairs, at having on hand more stocks than can be disposed. In normal times, Detroit. Marshal, Chiang has also wired with the factories running at the to General Chau Feng-chi, the rate they have been lately, the Cheklang Garrison Commander, to stocks would be under supplied, the effect he should adopt severe But the company within the past

> However, much speculation Marshal Chiang has also order- going on generally as to what the ed that the employment of military proposed increase in taxes will force in "Ching Tang" movements bring forth when the time comes. should be discontinued, as no! The company is also being put large stocks of raw tobacco which

> > for some time past.

It is said"that other foreign, as well as Chinese, tobacco concerns are being more or less subjected at the dinner held in honour of he believes that the flight is en-These rumours have now been nor have they been doing so for session of the United States.

FLIGHT FROM SHIP TO SHORE.

PRACTICABILITY.

New York, Aug. 1.

liner was made in the Atlantic by Panama Canal." the trans-Atlantic airman, Clarence Chamberlin, who took off in General Li Chal-sum, who is also a Fokker biplane from a special chairman of the Provincial Gov- runway constructed on the boat ernment, Mr. Li Wen-fan, who is deck of the United States liner concurrently, the Commissioner of Levinthan, when it arrived off Fire Chamberlin's destination

Two destroyers have followed walian islands as well as other for enemy planes. Augmenting Peterborough, New Jersey:

senger travel.-Reuter's American

borough, and landed at Curtis cisco apparently is not dead. Field.—Router's American Service.

PACIFIC AIRWAYS PROJECTED.

FOR FLIGHT COMPETITOR ACROSS OCEAN.

tions in Shanghai's hinterland U. S. NAVY'S AERIAL PLANS.

The recent successes of airmen who flew from California to the Hawaiian Islands, has revived interest in the proposed trans-Pacific flight, in which Hongkong is to be the final stopping place. There are also plans afoot for long"flights from America to Japan and to New Zealand.

The "hop" from San Francisco to Honolulu has suggested the feasibility of a regular service from America to the Philippines. via Hawaii; and United States army and navy officials are contemplating the possibilities of extensive connexions in the Pacific, and extension of the fleet defence and fighting power, by means of neroplanes.

down their staffs, says Fridays Grace, who unsuccessfully attem- Philippine constabulary, a member pted a flight from Hawnii to Cali- is reported to have announced his fornia recently, announced to-day anxiety to fly over the Pacific. "A Yangtszepoo was closed-some two that his plane would hop off for weeks" ago-affecting 800 or 900 Tokyo on September 5. He will fly, by way of Hone,ulu, as he intends to participate in the flight for the

To Beat Globe Record.

Detroit, July 23.—Edward F.

posters are made and an engineer- hoped to take off on a 20,000 mile developed considerably for a The last of the workers left the in a Stinson-Detroiter plane pow- Island and Guan to Manila. ered with a Wright Whirlwind the total number having been cut motor. A test flight to New York down to 3,500. Most of these, it is planned early next week. An is said, live in the districts near attempt will be made in the world flight to lower the record of Edward Evans and Linton Wells" of According to the officials the 28 days 14 hours 36 minutes, to 15 days." The route, starting from Detroit, wil be via Harbour Grace, N. F., London, Berlin, Moscow, Krasno-udinsk, Kurgan, Omsk, Tokie, Midway Island, San Francisco and

To New Zealand.

Frederick A. Giles, well known Australian aviator, proposes flight of 11,151 miles from Detroit to Wellington, N. Z.

Giles hopes to start from Detroit early in August and participate in the Dole prize flight to Hawali, continuing to Brisbane, the route." thence to Sydney and thence to. Wellington. He will use a Bluebird plane

have been held up in the interior with a Wright Whirlwind motor.

Airway to Philippines.

Washington, July 22,-Speaking Rumours were current recently to the same things as are the himself and Lieut. Lester Mait- tirely feasible. that the Canton leaders were not B.A.T. These have gone through land, the San Francisco Honolulu honouring Nanking's appoint a similar curtailment for some army fliers, Lieut. A. E. Hegenments, and that the Nanking order time past but are reported to be berger declared to-night that he for the reorganization of the running more or less normally, at believed the flight would lead the the American fleet, even when Kwangtung Government was not the present time, though they are way to an air journey to the battling far from American going to take any effect here, not manufacturing up to capacity, Philippines, the furthermost pos- shores, is the end to which ex-

Hegenberger added that he expected such a flight would be made soon, by way of Midway island and Guam.

dwelt on the vast military impor- the commissioning of the Lexingtanco of the hop to Hawaii. ton and the Saratoga." "From a military point of view." With even the most conservanecessities of the defence of the cers realizing that the first task Pacific, the accomplishment of in a future sea battle will be What is claimed to be the first these two army fliers is the most clearing the air of enemy planes, appointees, accepted the seals of flight to be made from a passenger vital since the construction of the experts picture that a clash of

> it had long been recognised that way: the nation holding Hawaii had the With contact established with military key to the Pacific. He the enemy, plane after plane added that the successful negotia- would arise from each American tion of an air lane between Cali- battleship, cruiser, destroyer and fornia and Hawaii simplified the submarine, until several hundred matter of the defence of the Ha- air fighters would be searching

"Can you imagine," he prophesi- bombers from the aircraft-carry-The object of the experiment is ed, "clouds of airplanes taking off ing fleet numbering several hun-Who is also Commissioner of to prove the practicability of com- from California and in a few hours dred more. Then a battle beLabour and Peasants, General bining steamship and aeroplane landing in Hawali, and augment- tween the opposing airforces. services, in order to expedite mail ing the island forces to form a would be staged over the sea area

Another Filipino Aspirant.

Owing to fog, Chamberlin aban- over the proposed trans-Pacific fleet, unless there was an overdoned his plan to fly to Peter- flight from Manila to San Fran- whelming prependerance of num-

Los Angeles, July 23.—Richard Generoso Syquia, formerly of the of the first crop of native aviators, plane is all I need," he stated.

U.S. War Department Interest.

Washington, July 26 .- The success of the flight made to Hawaii by Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger has increased the serious interest of the war department in the proposed flight to the Philippines.

Although it is understod that a consumption, two printing depart- liam Brock, pilot, is planning a decision is not imminent, it is ments, where the advertising world flight, announced to-day he known that tentative plans have journey between August 5 and 11 flight via Hawali, Midway, Wake

Maitland and Hegerberger are in Washington preparing reports for the department on the Hawaiian flight, and are well informed on plans of the proposed trip to the Philippines. They pronounce it both practicable and feasible. The flyers pointed out that they had completed the longest leg of the proposed route to the Philippines, but that the greatest difficulty of the flight was from Hawaii on to Manila,

Lieutenant Hegenberger explained that direction finding would be increasingly difficult and would be like shooting at a pinpoint. He said: "Our experience shows that pilots would need to use dead reckoning, as well as astronomical and radio navigation in order to keep their course. The plans for the Manila flight propose the establishment of radio beacons on all the islands along

The type of airplane which carried the army aviators to Hawaii would have to be transformed into a seaplane in order to alight in the sea near the small islands enroute, Lieutenant Maitland said. With such equipment

Vast Plan by Navy.

A vast screen of airplanes for perts of the navy department are working, it was announced to-day by officials of the department.

When these plans are completed, every warship will carry "planes supplementing those bas-Major General Charles Summer- ing on a fleet of air craft carall, chief of staff of the army riers, which will be formed with

"and considering the tive among the older naval offimajor surface fleets would take General Summerall declared that place in somewhat the following

these would be combat planes and separating the two battle fleets.

Naval experts say that the air force winning a victory would in Enthusiasm among Filipinos turn insure victory for its surface bers against it.

statements they did make it is a which cannot be adjusted by correasonable assumption that a respondence or the adjustment decision to refund the ten per. board." To which the Company replied really been taken, and that Messrs. on January 26,1918:--"We have submitted our letter Butterfield and Swire are waiting "We have submitted our letter for definite instructions from the to you of the 11th ultimo and your company's head office in London, reply of the 4th inst. to our This assumption is borne out by legal advisors and are now advis-a remark by one of the officers re- ed that the attitude taken up by maining with the ships of the our principals and referred to in company to the effect that he had our letter to you of the 11th ulreceived reliable information that time is correct. We have therethe ten per cent. would be re- fore only to confirm what we have funded as for the quarter ended already written, namely, that any Bank Hollday makers.—British (Continued on Page 14.)

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CHINA WAR.

PEACE MOVE HAMPERED BY GENERALS.

Shanghai, August 1. General Ho Ching-chien, a Nationalist leader, arrived Peking yesterday to proceed with lonial pioneer.—Reuter. Peking and Nanking."

eral Yang Yu-ting, who was in June, 1858, and educated formerly a schoolmate of General King's College. As a lad he wishing in Japan,

the Nanking representative.

General Ho informed the press representatives in Peking, that between the South and the North Mayo's expedition to Angola in his private capacity. He believed that both Nanking and Peking are willing to give concessions. But a peace pact with the Northerners is an affair of vital importshek cannut decide himself. Political Council is necessary before anything can be realized.

Mr. Pan Fu.

overtures. Prior to his departure veta fell to Britain. Mr. Pan told a Chinese press correspondent that an armistice between Peking and Nanking is in sight and the peace overtures can be concluded without much

Mr. Pan will first proceed Tsiman to confer with Marshals Chang Tsung-chang and Chuan-fang, who are not favouring a peace with the South.

After he has made satisfactory arrangements with Marshals Chang and Sun the Peking Premier will come down to Hauchow to have a conference with the Nationalist leaders: __

The Armistice.

According to Japanese news to. hand, the Peking dictator, Marshal Chang Tso-lin has ordered an armistice on the Anhwei Kiangsu front, but Marshals Chang Tsungchang and Sun Chuan-fang are refusing to obey and their forces have continued to push southward. The Chang-Sun allied armies are reported to have captured Pengpu, the most important point south of Hsuchow, and Tsingkiangpu, in the direction of Yangehow Chin-

kiang. lists are retreating to Pukow.

A Nanking telegram states that the Nationalist division under General Chang Keh-yau is having a severe struggle with the Shantungnites and the white Russians' armoured cars. The place where this fighting is taking place is not mentioned.

RUBBER SHORTAGE.

PREDICTED WITHIN THREE YEARS.

New York, Aug. 1. ber situation.

American Service.

OBITUARY.

A BRITISH COLONIAL PIONEER.

London, August 1.

The death is announced of Sir

Hebry Hamilton Johnston, the As was reported, General Ho's Colonial pioneer, an exceedingly visit was recently requested by versatile man of many interests, the Fengtien Chief of Staff, Gen- was born in Kennington, London, len on fertile soil so far as Britain Both received military train- ed to become an artist and for and Baron Ishii. four years he studied painting at Upon his arrival General Ho | the Royal-Academy Schools where | Reuter learns that the United had a lengthy interview with he showed much promise." At 18, States Government is backing up General Yang Yu-ting. Last even- however, his love of travel led him Mr. Gibson in his rejection of the ing a banquet under the auspices to wander through Europe and British proposals, and an exchange of General Yang was held in the N. Africa to study art, architec- of cables with America relates to Japanese Military Returned ture and languages. At home he the terms of Mr. Glbson's state-Students' Association to honour worked at zoology and compara- ment to close the conference.tive anatomy at the Royal College Reuter. of Surgeons.

His career as an explorer really his visit was to try to mediate began when he joined the Earl of 1882. Next year he visited Stanley on the Congo, exploring the river above Stanley Rool, a section Pool, a section then practically unknown to Europeans. His ance which Marshal Chiang Kai- travels led the British Association and the Royal Georgraphical Soproval by the Central Nationalist | ciety to put him in charge of a scientific expedition to Mt. Kilimanjaro in 1884. There he made treaties with the chiefs of Moshi and Taveta, which were handed Mr. Pan Fu, the Peking premier, over to the British East Africa left Peking for the South "yester- Company, but eventually in agree day to proceed with the Peace ment with Germany only the Ta-

> In 1885 Johnston was appointed vice-consul in Camerun and the Niger delta, and in 1887 became acting" consul. With the consul E. H. Hewett, he organised the British administration in that part of the delta which was out- BISHOP OF SINGAPORE. side the sphere of the Royal Niger ·Co. His removal of the unruly chief Ja-Ja a palm-oil trader, led to the pacification of a district which had long been disturbed by trade disputes. During his three years on the Gulf of Guinea he climbed, the Camerun Mountain and made large collections of the local flora and fauna for the British Museum.

In S. E. Africa.

In 1889 he was sent to discuss the allocation of the British and Purtuguese apheres of influence in E. Africa, but the settlement not carried into effect at that time. His next post was that of consul in Portuguese East Africa. While there he was sent to Lake Nyassa to deal with the slave-trading Arabs who were attacking the stations of the African Lakes Trading Co. It is reported that the Nationa- this campaign Capt. (afterwards coveries included the okapi, Sir F.) Lugard and Mr. (later Sir selves. The sudden, arrival of Major Pinto induced Johnston to over the Nyassa region and conclude a truce with the Arabs. Within a year he had taken over for Britain a large tract north of Lake Tanganyika,

idea of an all-British sphere from ably Bantu and Semi-Bantu, for Britain to study the crude rub- shad suffered much from African forward as a novelist with fever, he was made consul-general Gay-Dombeys," a not very ent, above the 1926 consumption later he was sent to organise the Dickens's "Dombey and likely to occur. It is stated war with Unyoro. For his ser- was "The Veneerings." that measures to increase pro- vices he received the G.C.M.G. in devoted himself to reforms in the Liberal.

GENEVA PARLEY.

AMERICAN PROPOSAL.

Geneva, August 1.

The Americans' design in presenting the proposal cabled earlier Harry Johnston, the British Co- is stated to be to furnish the British with a safeguard in the event of America increasing her number of big cruisers. It appears the proposal, presented several days ago, up to the present has not falis concerned. Mr. Gibson to-day conferred with Mr. Bridgeman

The situation is stationary. gates .- Reuter.

American Opinion

New York, August 1. The press holds out little hope for an agreement at Geneva.

The New York World is of the opinion that the Conference should be kept alive in order to permit herculean efforts to be made for an agreement which should take the form of a meeting between Mr. . Baldwin and Presi dent Coölidge. A personal discussion might rise above mere detail to that statesmanship which has been sadly lacking at the Conference .- Reuter's American Service.

REV. BASIL COLEBY ROBERT NOMINATED.

London, August 1.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has nominated the Reverend Basil Coleby Roberts, former missionary Station, and in a few minutes they in the Malay States to be Bishop. of Singapore in succession to Dr. Ferguson Davie.—Reuter.

negro republic of Liberia, putting its finances in order, delimiting its frontier and developing its roads.

His Discoveries.

he had also been painting, writing and investigating the African was roused to a high pitch of exflora and fauna. His many dis- citement following the attempted animal nearly allied to the giraffe. stable last night, and in the neigh-Alfred) Sharpe distinguished them He was awarded the gold medal bourhood of the Station all winof the Zoological Society in 1902 dows and doors of Chinese dwelland made an hon. D. Sc. by Cam- ings were closed and barred, feardeclare a British protectorate bridge, while he received other ing a possible return by the medals from South Kensington and soldiers. the Society of Arts for his artistic work. His pictures, chiefly of of armed soldiers to stage a African subjects, were frequently hung in the Royal Academy. also devoted much time to th He was the originator of the study of African languages, not the "Cape to Cairo" and he first which he wrote an important book used that famous phrase in an His other works include British article in 1888. The Anglo-Ger- Central Africa," "The Colonisation man agreement of 1890, however, of Africa," "The Uganda Protectwrecked his plan for the time orate," "Liberia," "George Crenbeing for the region ceded to fell and the Congo" "History" of Germany made a gap in the all- the British Empire in Africa," A world shortage of rubber British route. In 1891 Johnston "The Negro in the New World", within the next three years is became commissioner and consul- (which provoked some resentment). forecast by Mr. William O'Neill, general in British Central Africa, in the U.S.) "The Opening up of President of the General Tyre and | holding the post till 1896 when he | Africa" and six volumes on col-Rubber Company who is leaving was knighted (K.C.B.) .As he onial pioneers. In 1919 he came ing the naval manoeuvres off

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

TROOPS ATTACK HANKOW POLICE STATION.

Hankow, July 21. Shortly after nine o'clock last evening, eight Chinese soldiers armed with rifles walked to the French Police Station, stopped in front of the entrance to the courtyard on the Rue d'Alsace side of the building, and four of them, leveling their guns, fired point-blank at the Chinese corporal of the French Police force on duty there. One bullet took effect, tearing a nasty flesh wound in the corporal's stomach.

One hour before the shooting occurred, a member of the French Police force had arrested a Chinese in civilian clothes who was charged, with causing a disturbance by attempting to beat up a ricsha coolie. At the police station the man was fined one dollar and released.

It is believed by the police that Mr. Bridgeman conferred leng- he was a military officer dressed thily with Baron Saito this morn- for the moment in mufti, and that ing. Mr. Bridgeman later con- after leaving the police station he ferred with the Dominions dele- returned to his quarters and returned an hour later with seven of his armed men. No other motive than this arrest and fine of a dollar can be found for the attack upon the police.

Marines Called Out.

The Chinese interpreter of the police station was in a small room facing the street when the shooting occurred. Seeing him, the soldiers pushed their rifles through the window and attempted to shoot him too. He was too quick, however, and dropped to the loor, from which position he madehis way cutside and concealed himself, before the soldiers' rifles. were properly aimed.

"After they had shot the corporal, Policeman No. 3, the soldiers run up the street leading to the Railway Station. Three empty rifle cartridge shells and one unused bullet were found in the street" where the corporal was shot, showing that the soldiers had done their work in no hurry, but had delayed long enough after firing their rifles to 'unload the empty shells.

The shooting aroused the French marines quartered at the Police were out fully armed, and guarding the street corners of the police headquarters block.

High Pitch of Excitement.

The wounded corporal was immediately taken to Dr. J. Mesny for treatment, and the bullet removed from his stomach. The wound, although not a very serious one, has torn a very nasty During these strenuous years gash through his flesh. The entire French Concession

an murder of the French police con-

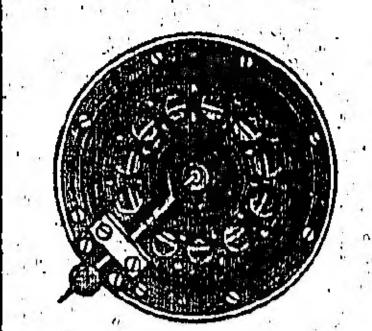
This is the first attempt of late shooting affray in the Concessions, but in the past week armed troops have made themselves a considerable nuisance locally, intimidating the Chinese populace and extorting money from Chinese shops.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

DISASTER ON JAPANESE WARSHIP.

"Tokyo, August 1. "The Kyushu, this morning. The Navy suc- Office report is meagre but an An increase in demand of 15 per in Tunis in 1897. But two years cessful attempt at a sequel to Asahi special despatch from Kyu-Son," shu states that three mines exhas convinced all manufactures of administration of Uganda, where while "Mrs. Warren's Daughter ploded in the middledeck of the the coming shortage. The only he suppressed a mutiny among the was intended as a continuation of Tokiwa and that twenty officers doubt is when the shortage is Sudanese troops and had a long G. B. Shaw's play. Another novel and men were killed and wounded. Fire broke out but was extinguishthat measures to increase pro- vices he received the G.C.M.G. in duction will not be effective 1901 and next year he retired from In 1903 and 1906 he stood uning warships. The Tokiwa was until eight years hence.—Reuter's the consular service. In 1904 he successfully for Parliament as a severely damaged, and will be docked immediately.-Reuter.

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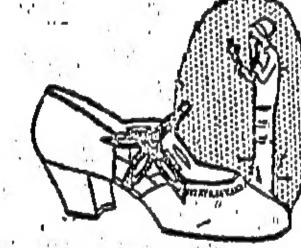
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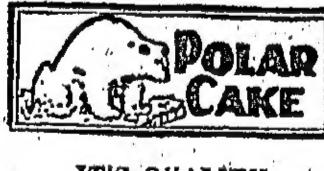
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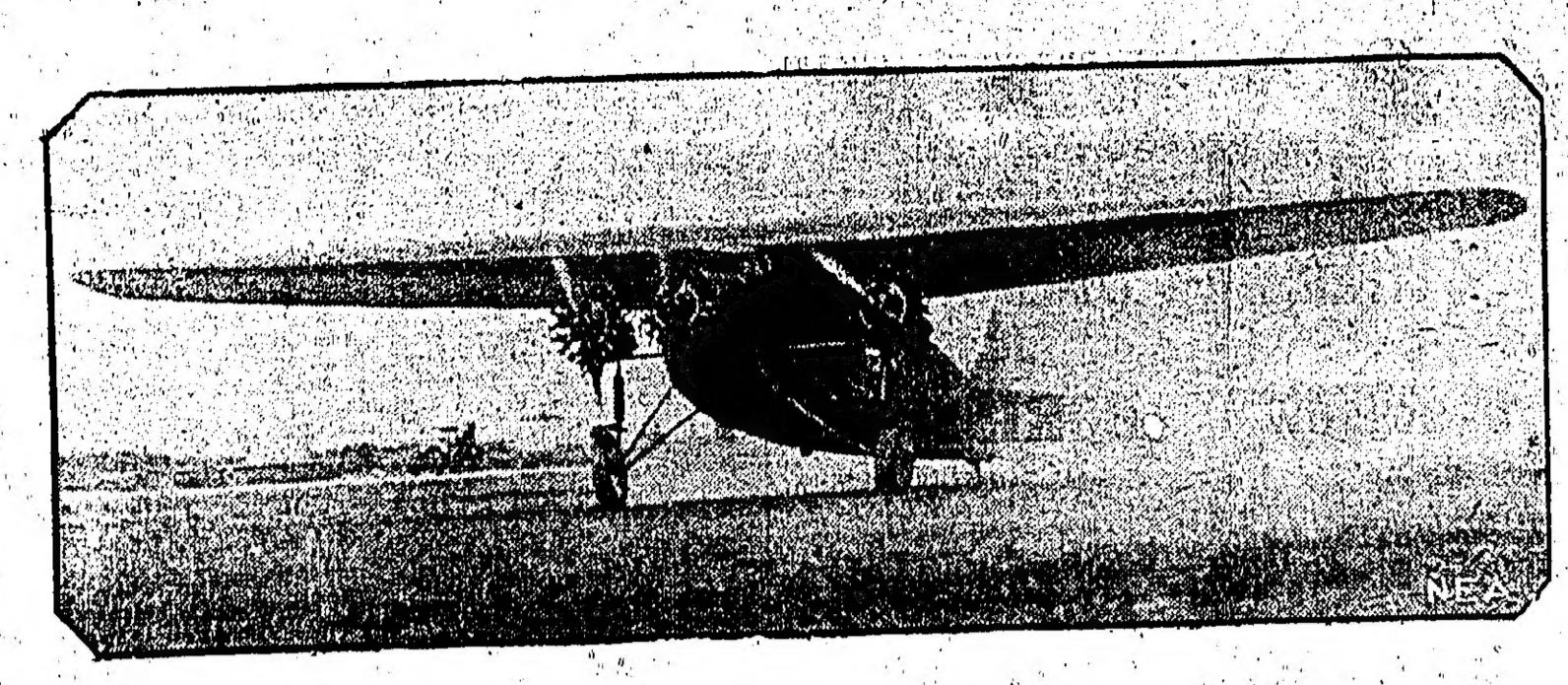
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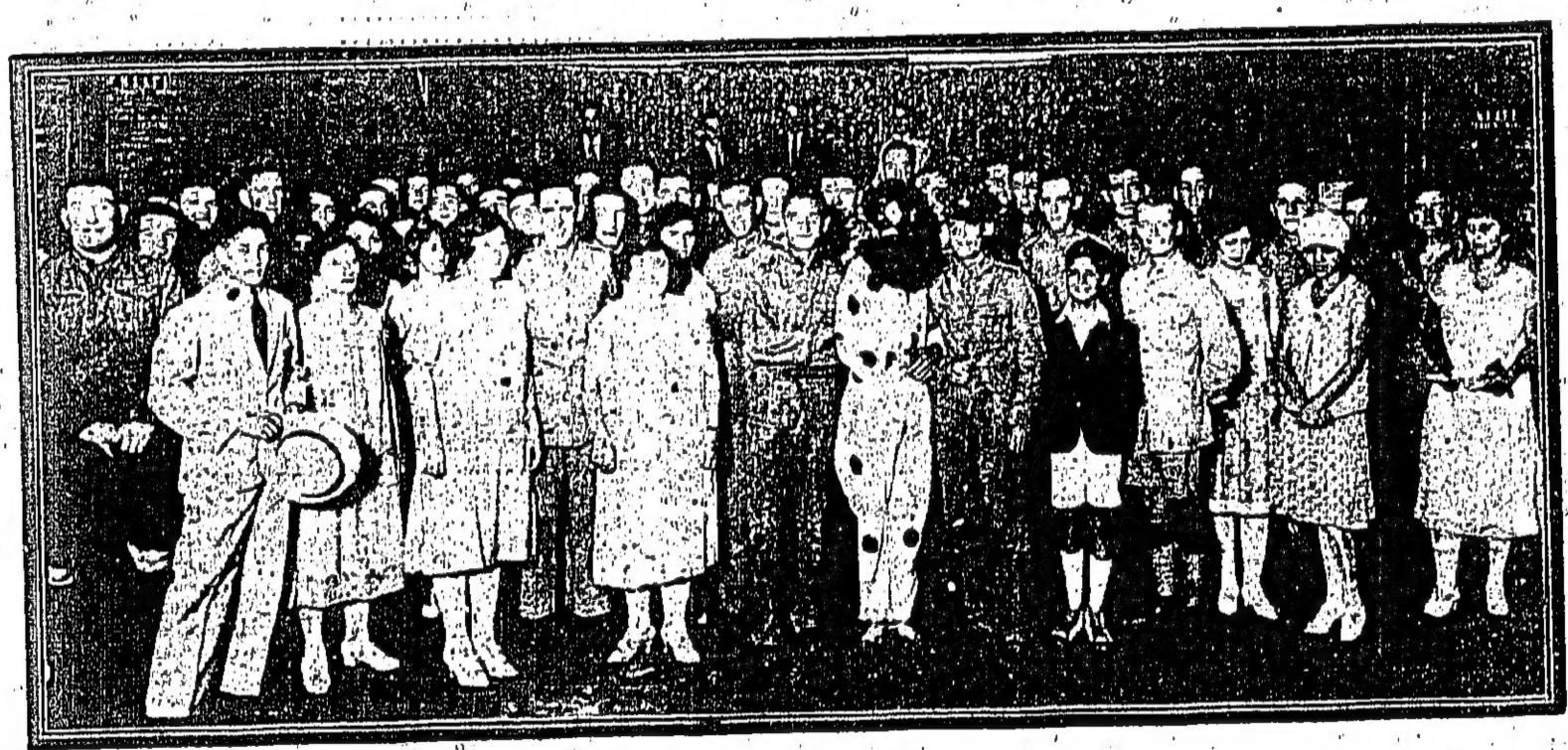
NOPE, I JUST TURNED, A FLOCK OF RATS LOOSE! FOR PIMPLES



OFF TO HONOLULU. — With all three meters rearing and a cloud of dust rising astern, the giant U.S. army Fokker plane, piloted by Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Alfred S Hegenberger, takes off at San Francisco for its 2,100-mile flight to Honolulu.



A SHANGHAI WEDDING.—Group taken at the reception held after the wedding at the Ohel Rachel Synagogue, Shanghai, of Mr. N. Zais and Miss D. Maremant



NEW RENDEZVOUS FOR THE TROOPS.—The Navy, Army and Air Force institute, better known as the N. A. A. F. I. opened a new centeen in the former New World building, Thibet Road, Shanghai, recently. Major-General Duncan official opening, which was attended by a large number of officers and men, as well as a number of women



GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY PARTY.—A pleasant afternoon was spent by members of the Girls' Friendly Society at the home of Mrs. R. E. Trueman, at Shanghai: Mrs. Trueman is seen scated in the middle of the group, which also includes the Rev. Dean Symons and Col. Trueman.



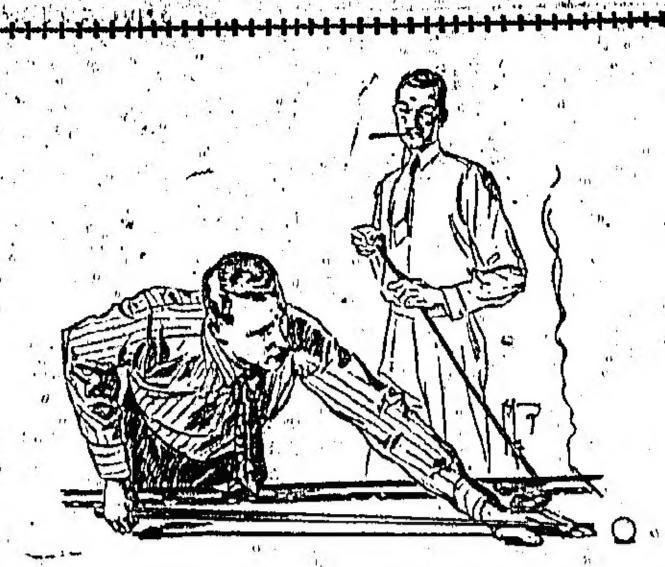
SUES MR. FORD.-Mr. Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Tribune, New York, whose G\$200,000 libel suit against Mr. Henry Ford is shortly to come to trial. He accuses the latter of defaming him in his Dearborn Independent.



HIS MASCOT.-The mascot had to stay home, so he wished his master good luck and hon voyage. The photo shows Lieutenant Lester Maitland, army flier, saying goodby to his dog just before he took off on his 2,100-mile flight across the Pacific from San Francisco to Honolulu.



CAUSED MUCH TALK. -Miss Grace Vanderbilt, one of the world's richest heiresses, rumoured to be engaged at one time or other to alf a dozen titled Europeans, settled the marriage matter definitely by becoming Mre. Henry Gassaway Davis. He is pictured above. with his bride. Their secret wedding in New York caused an American society sensation.



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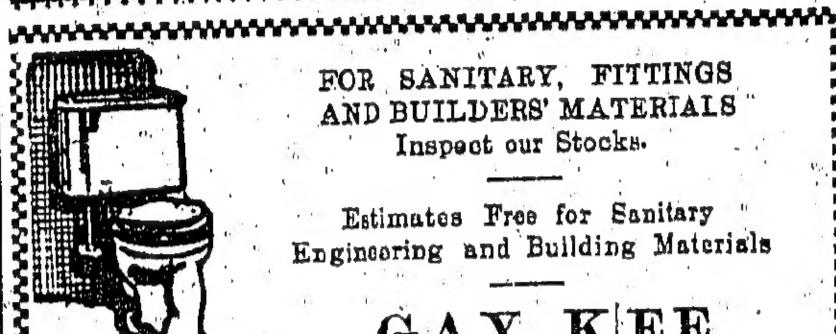
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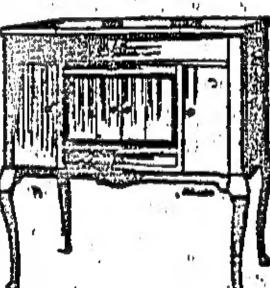
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEM BERS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 9th August to MONDAY, 22nd August, 1927, both days inclusive.

By Order

of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS Secretary

Hongkong, 29th July, 1927.

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"That the capital of the Company be reduced from \$6,020,000. — divided into 600,000 shares of \$10.-\$3,000,000. to divided into 600,000 shares of \$5.—each, and that such reduction be effected by cancelling the capital which has been lost or is unrepresented by available assets, to the extent of \$5.—per share upon each sof the 589,578 shares which have been issued and are now outstanding, and by reducing the nominal amount of all the shares in the Company's capital from \$10.to \$5.-per share, provided always that such reduction shall be without prejudice to the Company's rights under Article 32 of the Articles of Association to sue for and recover all arrears of calls now outstanding and due in

shares." Should the above resolution be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a special resolution to a second. Extraordinary General Meeting, to be held at the same place aforesaid on Wedlesday, the 24th day of August 1927, at 2.30 olclock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, in thought fit, confirming such resolution as a special resolution acdordingly.

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By Order of the Board, D. L. KING,

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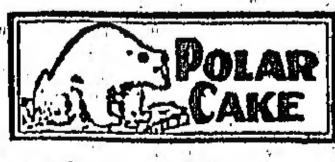
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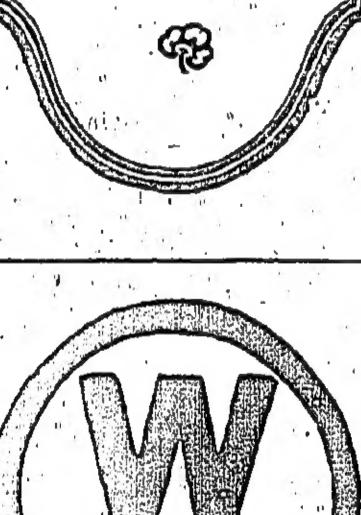
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(Sd.) E. D. C. WOLFE Captain Superintendent of Police.

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pleasant, but no more adventurous year 1927-28 was about twelve million sterling.

clothing, Hongkong Born ton to Hartford and overed the and the Canadian Government. 200 miles in 95 minutes. Replying to Commander Ken-The enclosed cabin of the worthy, the Postmaster-General aeroplane prevented their clothing said the estimated expenditure of from becoming disarrayed. They the development of the telephone described the trip as extremely system for the coming financial.

9 m 6 38 6 3 1 28 4 1 9 7 46 a 3 9 11 30 a 3 5 Description. In Bo Lun aged Miss Barbara Schieffel, daughters ing to Col. Morden in Parliament, 31 years, 5 ft. 4 in: in height, of prominent New York families, said the question of extending the accepted invitations to serve as transatlantic telephone service to bridesmalds at both functions. Canada was under consideration English dressed in European They arranged to fly from Prince- between the Imperial Government.



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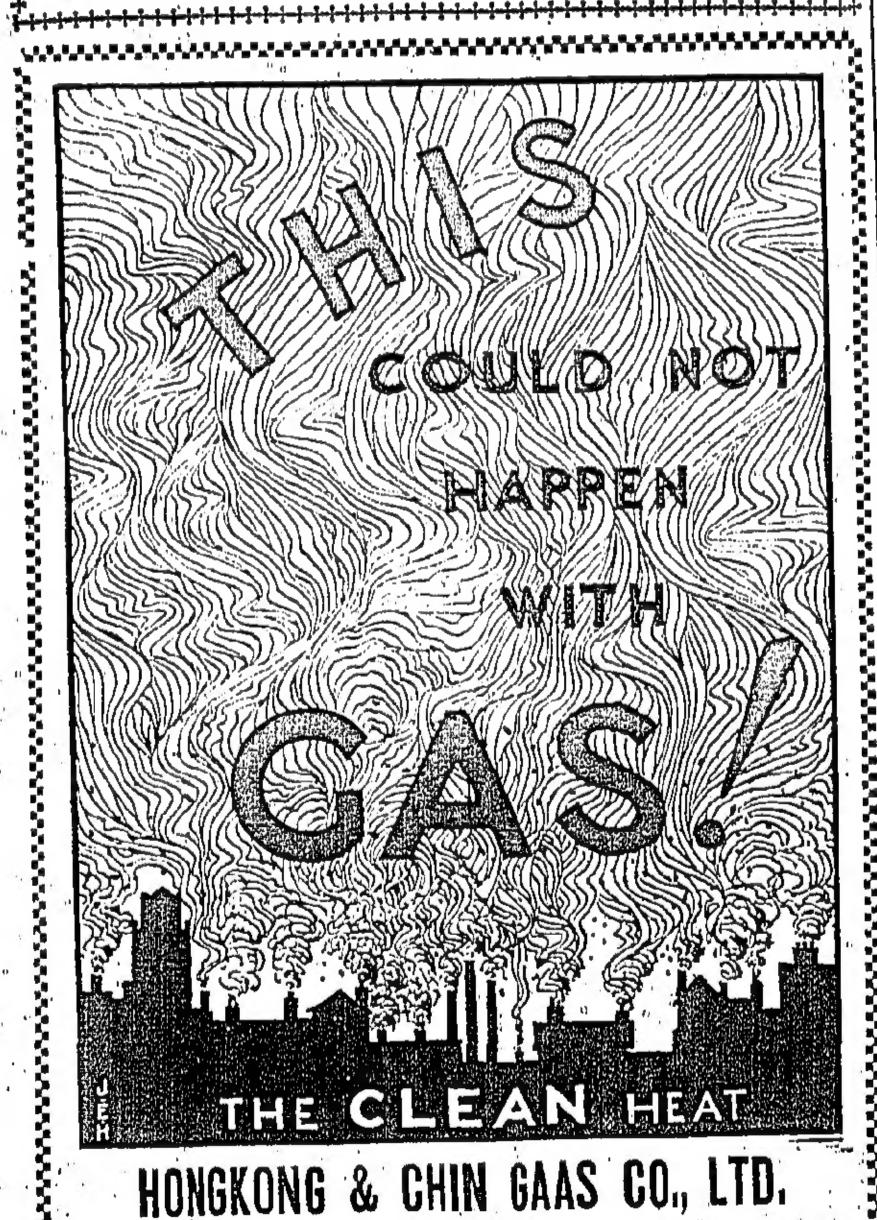
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OCCUPATION DAY IN PHILIPPINES.

ABOLITION BEING SUGGESTED.

Army officers at Fort Santiago question the power of Malacanan, or even the Philippine legislature, to abolish Occupation Day, celebrated annually on August 13, as a legal holiday, states the fats when burned in the body are

Manila Bulletin. the War Department at Washing- | Some of the fat combines with ton was responsible for making other food substances, forming Philips' wave could be heard during August 18 a legal holiday in the compounds that are needed in the Philippines, as far as Army per- tissues. The final chemical ed in strength until 3.30 a.m. when sonnel is concerned. Since this change is the burning of the fat it was very clear, lasting until apis the case, it is my opinion that into carbon diexide and water. it is up to the War Department | Before the World War the to say whether or not Occupation American ordinarily consumed Day will be abolished."

matter up and by executive order have changed greatly, particularly It was made a legal holiday. for the European countries. Many of the veterans, at that | The fats obtained from domestic time, were still in the Army. The animals have been produced in music. commanding general did not have smaller amounts, because of lack power to give the Veterans leave of food for the stock. The vegeon August 13, since the occasion table fats have not been imported was not recognized in War De- in as great amounts. These I partment Orders. A request wholesale changes in the dietary was made to the Adjutant General are important from the standpoint to include Occupation Day in the" of the growth and development of list of legal holidays, and permis- the people. sion was given to amend Philippine Department orders "accord- use of the fats in the diet are their ingly. The amendment went into | relative cost, suitability for cookeffect on January 28, 1909.

symposium of opinions in regard tain varying quantities of the to Occupation Day and its celebra- vitamin known as fat-soluble A. tion, and I want to say that I am which is necessary for proper the author of the letter which I growth and for the prevention of sent to Acting Governor Gilmore, rickets. and I asked him to find out the sentiment of the public as to the cominuance of Aug. 13th as a legal

myself am a Veteran, and krow that the Veterans will al ways hold this day in appropriate remembrance, but the point I wish to make is that outside of their participation in it, the day is not Fout with any degree of interest.

Instead of asking for something new, I am asking for an acknowledgment of a fact that already exists, and I wish to add that before taking the matter up with Acting Governor Gilmore, I sub- this is probably due to the poor mitted it to a considerable number representative Americans and that nothing is being gained by do not usually cause any digestive they pass through many advencelebrated as a legal holiday.

Cavite and not in Manila and on a most interesting effect on the August 13th the city of Manila sensation of hunger. That sensa-

I arrived in Cavite on Jume 30th, 1898 and am fairly well informed as to what hapened at that time.

MANILA RESIDENT'S FUNERAL.

MILITARY HONOURS FOR "OLD FOGEY."

A military funeral for Professor Ebenezer Cook, "Old Fogey" who died on Wednesday afternoon, was conducted from the Army Mortuary Chapel, Bonifacio Drive, Manila, on Thursday. The service was under the auspices of the commander of General Lawton kong cinema-goers in the voting. Egbert Post, United Spanish War for revival nights at the Queen's Veterans, assisted by the depart- Theatre, "The Merry Widow" will ment commander and other depart- be screened to-day and to-morrow ment; officials. Veterans attended in the Colony's principal cinema. in a body and the ritual of the

organization was conducted. delivered a brief address and the brilliant character studies, the he was given to understand that picture actor, is to live in Singaread the last poem written by Old splendid settings and the skilful the import into Germany in con- pore, Straits Settlements, as the Fogey. Mr. Justice Johnson said filming. The title role is filled by travention of Article 107 of the bride of a young British rubber that the high position held by Mae Murray, and very beautiful Treaty of Versailles of arms and merchant. Professor Cook was because of his and accomplished she is, first as ammunition from Russia had now character and his willingness to Sally O'Hara the dancer, and then ceased, and all transactions in

OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

FRIED FOODS AND THE DIGESTION.

" FATS AND ENERGY."

The chief value of fats in the diet is to provide energy. The stored as glycogen for use as fuel "Don't quote me as saying so," at a later time, or may be develop-Fort Sanitago officer said, "but ed into the tissue fat in the body.

about 31/2 ounces of fat per day, Veterans began celebrating Oc- the Englishman uses, 31/8, the cupation Day in 1904. The civil German 2 1/3, and the Frenchman government immediately took the 11/2. Since that time the figures

The factors that determine the ing or other uses in the prepara-Mr. J. P. Heilbronn writes in tion of food, palatability and this connexion to the Manila paper: family and racial preferences. have read with interest the Then, besides, the fats may con-

Climatic Considerations.

The kinds of fats that different nations eat depend on climatic and economic conditions. Olive and cocoanut oil are used in tropical semi-tropical countries. Lard and butter are the important fats in meat-producing countries. Scorched fats, such as are found in foods that have been fried at too high a temperature, sometimes prove troublesome and have given fried foods the reputation of being indigestible, but cooking rather than to the fat

It also stated that although fats way Occupation Day is disturbances, they do remain in tures, all of which are exciting the stomach longer than other and some of which are sensational. The flag was hoisted first in nutrients, and this seems to have tion begins to be felt after the stomach has been empty for some time. If there is little or no fat in the meal the sensation begins more quickly, and this probably explains why a diet poor in fat seems so unsatisfying and why one rich in fat seems hearty. Food without fat is likely to be without flavour and monotonous.

REVIVAL NIGHTS.

QUEEN'S.

Allotted first place by Hong-

"The Merry Widow" is an impressive picture for a number of Mr. Justice E. Finley Johnson reasons, the chief of these being

SHORT-WAVE RADIO TESTS.

EUROPE'S MUSIC IN SHANGHAI.

With reference to the notice published a few days ago in regard to the 24 hours transmission of the Philips Radio Co., Eindhoven, Holland, reports have reached the N. C. Daily News of Shanghai from local. amateurs to the effect that the Philips' station was picked up at about 10.30 p.m. on June 30.

Listeners-in state that the the whole night, and gradually gainproximately 5 a.m.

Owing to static and atmospheric disturbances prevailing in daytime during the hot season out here, the wave disappeared at approximate-

The musical programme which was heard here included classical items, songs, piano solos and juzz

PRISON SCENES.

AN EXCITING FILM AT THE WORLD.

Said to be one of the most dramatic stories of life in a great city ever screened, "The People vs. Nancy Preston," which is showing 22 at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow, is a picture of thrills, 20 mystery and suspense. The plot 31 One who tosses. is woven round the lives of a man, woman and lad who are "framed" by members of a private detective agency and almost pro- 39 vented from leading honest lives 40 owing to the hounding they receive. Crimes of which they are 45 innocent are fastened on them 47 with the result that they themselves fugitives from the law. The scenes are mostly laid in Sing Sing prison, the haunts of crooks 58, and in a peaceful little village where the fugitives seek refuge. Miss Marguerite de la Motte appears as the woman with a past, and Mr. John Bowers plays the part of the convict who makes up his mind to reform. With Frankie Darro, one of the best juvenile players of the screen, as the son,

LEVINE TO RE-CROSS ATLANTIC.

EXPECTS TO START SHORTLY.

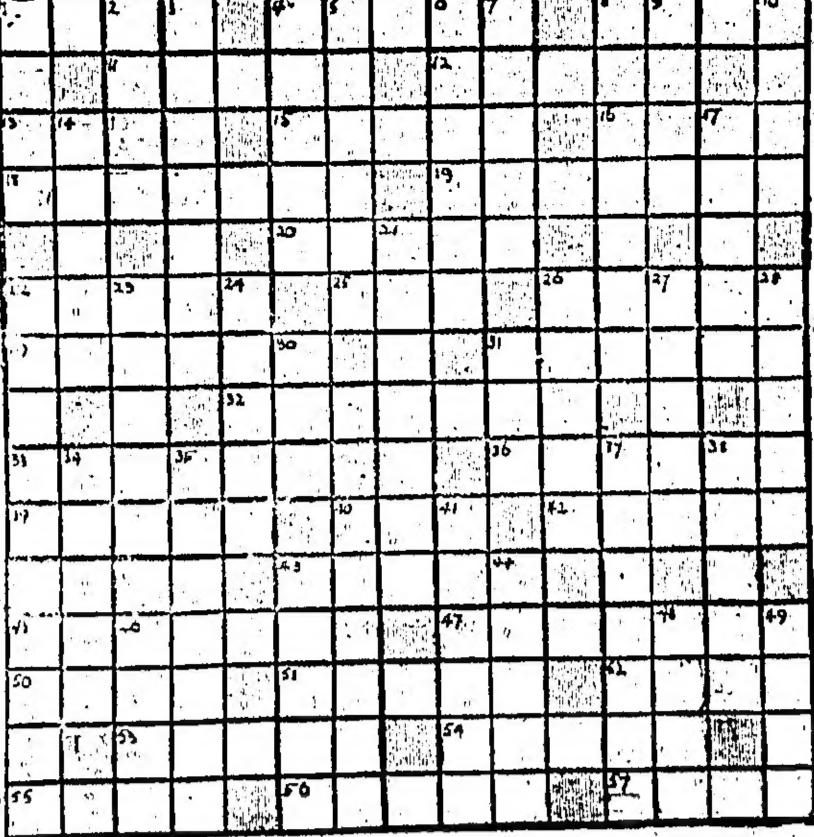
Paris, July 28 .- Charles A. Levine will hop off for the United States in the plane "Columbia" in about ten days, his representative stated to-day.

Levine's plane will be piloted by the French aviator De Cepion.

the German Courts had been tak- General Caldwell is commanding She went to Paris the same month. ing place over a considerable officer. breach of the Treaty of Versailles from New York some months ago this year. Since her return to the any assurance had been received there should be no repetition of dancer, and former wife of vaudeville with Clifton Webb as this. Mr. Locker-Lampson said Richard other persons. He spoke as the fabulously wealthy baro- connexion with such imports had by a justice of the peace at Greenin high terms of the influence ness who holds all Paris captive. liquidated. Should any further wich, Conn., was recently dis-John Gilbert makes a handsome, infraction of the Treaty in this closed. The couple had met only At the close of the service dashing Prince Danilo, and Roy particular respect be brought to a few weeks ago. 'taps" was sounded and three D'Arcy, a new "discovery" of light in the future it would, of conveyed to the crematory on a the picture, is excellent as that tion to be brought to the notice of way to her new home she would caisson the gradest draped in the picture, is excellent as that tion to be brought to the notice of way to her new home she would caisson, the casket draped in an choice villian, the Crown Prince the League of Nations under the stop at Los Angeles and try to

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NOTED FILM ACTOR'S FORMER WIFE.

TO MAKE HOME IN THE EAST.

Mrs. Vivian Bath, better known Zeigfeld Follies in 1920 and he as Mary Hay, former wife of was acting in Way Down East. Richard Barthelmess, the noted They were married the same year. film actor, arrived in Manila on Miss Hay left the stage after her Thursday on the s.s. President marriage but returned two years' Madison to visit her parents, later. Sir F. Hall asked in Parliament Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank M. last month whether, seeing that Caldwell, of Corregidor. Many social affairs in her honour have Guinan's club last November viet Russia of poison gas bombs, been planned in army circles in marked the parting of the ways which it had now been found by the city and at Corregidor, where for Miss Hay and Barthelmess.

Barthelmess,

"Her marriage to Vivian Bath

"The bride said that on her

four-year-old , their daughter, Mary Hay Barthelmess, who, under the terms of her mother's divorce decree, spends six months a year with each

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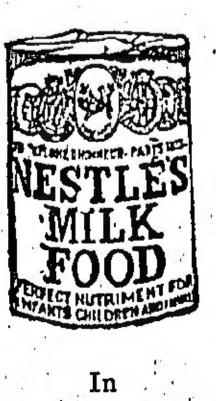
"Barthelmess met Miss Hay when she was dancing in the

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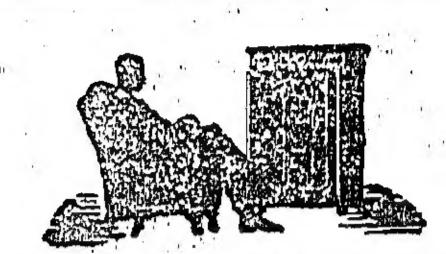
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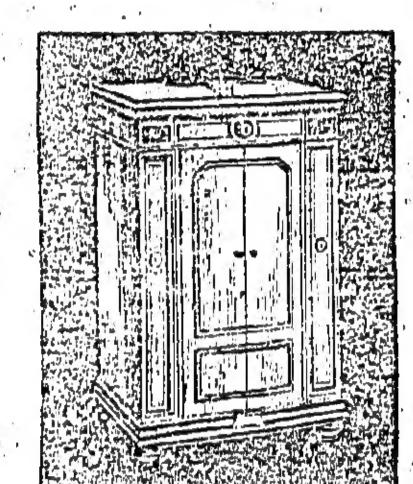
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THE LESSON OF CANADA.

Week-end telegrams have announced the arrival in Canada of the distinguished visitors from the Homeland—the Prince of Wales, Prince George and the Prime Ministhe Dominion's Jubilee, will most nations of the British Empire. It is 60 years ago, now since the British North America Act became law-an act which has permitted only given more and more practhe bonds of Empire were gelaxed; morally they were renewed, so that to-day the undisputed formula of Empire is that freedom means friendship. The union is close enough to guarantee contact. That suffices, for out of contact there leads in turn to mutual services. The future will show how far this new principle will carry. But it Confederation was a memorable event. It put an end to that indeof the American colonies Britain, and strengthened by the nullified in the decade which saw the establishment of the sovereigngrant of what we now term Domin-

In another respect the force of Canada's example is already patent. urgent because both races compose German community.

Nations.

destinies of a black sub-continent No similar compulsion rested upon Canada. Her specific function in world affairs is of a subtler kind. Federation has been her chosen she began to perform the day when Crosland. the United Empire Loyalists crossed her border. More and more," as autonomy brought consolidation cases of typhoid reported over the and development quickened her national spirit, has Canada served humanity by linking the two great here from Singapore at 10 a.m. tosections of the English-speaking world. Her service will find its symbol and its memorial in the joint inauguration of the new Pence Bridge by the Prince of Wales and the Vice-President of the United States. But it is given mails about noon on Thursday. its best expression in a monument at once so huge and so familiar at once so huge and so familiar There will be Evening Service in that the world accepts it as a part the Peak Church on Sundays of the natural order of things. A frontier line 3,000 miles long All seats free .- Advt. separates the Dominion from the United States and for All the 3,000 miles there is never a gun. The future will make Canada intern- She is now lying in a serious condially as the past has made her nation in the Government Civil Hostionally. The interest which her pital. statesmen are taking in immigrathat the impulse to fresh activities federation passed unnoticed in the workmen. agony of the war, the diamond jubifiee can be celebrated in a world whose anxieties are tempered by mankind in the enjoyment of peace and of the prosperity which peace brings, that will be due in so much measure to Canada's own contributions to the needs of civilisation.

the minority which controls the

Is Boxing Brutal?

A good deal of interest will be taken by all who are congerned with the "noble art" in the protest by Sir Hall Caine, the famous novelist, against the last big championship fight in London, when Walker and Milligan battled for ter, Mr. Stanley Baldwin. The fistic honours. If that contest them money, jewellery and clothing relief of the frightened man, who must be still further perturbed at the reports of the Dempseycertainly be productive of much re- Sharkey match, when much blood Lim-yuk, of Macao, was held on of the restaurant, he disappeared joicing and the welling up of na- was shed. Opinion as to the tural loyalties—those ties which brutality or otherwise of boxing the Governor of Macao being among bewildered and panic-striken man ber of Sunday school "howlers." bind together the widely separated as a sport must differ, and on this those present. In the course of the then went up to his restaurant disagree." Undoubtedly boxing Macao delivered a short speech re- she noticed the face of his friend the first appointment of deacons. can be brutal, just as wrestling or lating the life work of the deceased or not. But the woman replied even horse-racing can. There are merchant." those who even see much to find fault with in fox-hunting, hare the growth of Canada from a coursing, or, for that matter, the s.s. Tjisalak on Saturday, a Colony into a nation. With its pas. rabbit shooting. But certainly party of detectives searching the the spectacle of two grown men vessel discovered 28 taels of presage the Home Government relin- hitting and mauling each other, pared opium, whiche had been left quished all formal constitutional with sometimes fatal results, is unclaimed. Mr. W. Schofield made authority, and the lapse of time has not one that vill be acceptable to an order for the confiscation of all tastes. One criterion is the the opium at the Kowloon Magisvirtual exclusion of women from tracy this morning. tical expression to the deetrine of boxing contests, though their inequality within the Empire, then clusion in audiences is extending. first clearly set out. "Technically Yet, brutal or otherwise, boxing is Shanghai Street was sentenced to a typically British sport, and as such will survive while Spain has Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy its far more cruel national sport this morning on a charge of unlawof bull-fighting, Siam its cock- ful possession of an automatic area on the Praya East is being fillfistic art, popularly termed the disused stove on the verandah of the area has been reclaimed? Queensbery rules, are gentle by the defendant's flat. comparison with the "until one of 'em drops" prize fights of old, arises a mutual appreciation which with bare fists, some of which entrusted with forty crates lasted several hours. Then, so chickens, valued at \$470, to be far as British sports of olden taken to dealers in Macao, left. was not for Canada alone, nor even fights were common a century ago who owns a shop at 276 Des Voeuxfor the British Empire alone, that (and are still practised in modified Road Central, fears that the man form in certain parts of England): has absconded after collecting the The fact remains that public money due on the chickens. opinion—especially if we are to terminate period in which facts judge by latter-day difficulties of seemed to prove that colonial Em- staging big contests through yesterday, it was learned that Mr. pires ended in disintegration. The official obstruction-appears to be Francis X. Bushman, the promin- club houses. Surely, the Committurning against prize fights. Per- ent cinema star making the world. conclusion drawn from the revolt haps the human race, with its tour, was not on board. Mr. Bushof advancing civilisation is actually man received a cable at Shanghai, becoming more squeamish than it recalling him on urgent private was in the time of our great-great- affairs, and he embarked on the gradual expulsion of Spanish grand parents, or even later. authority from South America, was Which does not necessarily answer that port for the United States. the query whether battling for Mr. Bushman, prior to leaving, exfistic honours is a brutal form of pressed his disappointment at besport. The best reply seems to ing unable to complete the tour. ty of the Crown in India and the be, yes, insofar as most sports where skill, strength, and human ion status to Canada. Though The man who is heavily tackled Eastern Railway with rails and endurance under stress are a factor. ders for supplying the Chinese

Africa, whose problem is the more tion at this outrage amongst the G. Rs. 3,000,000 for the purchase the Star Theatre at the popular

throw in the towel.

DAY BY DAY.

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COM-PANY HE KEEPS, BUT YOU MAY KNOW HIM STILL MORE INTIMATELY, THOR-OUGHLY, AND JUSTLY IF YOU CAN means of fulfilling the task which GET HIM TO ALLOW YOU A PEEP INTO THE BOOKS HE READS .- T. W. H.

> There were two fresh Chinese holiday week-end.

The P. and O. s.s. Nyanza is due

The s.s. Empress of Russia left Yokohama yesterday, and is due here on Monday next, at 5 p.m.

The P.&.O. s.s. Devanha is due here with the outward English

Preacher Rev. E. A. Rigden R.N. A Chinese woman living at 56, Sai Street, attempted to commit suicide by drinking lysol yesteday...

August 7th and 14th at 6.30 p.m.

A sub-contractor engaged on ex- this time the restaurant owner tion from the British Isles shows cavation work on Morrison Hill reports that his foreman absconded yesterday with \$300, which was is stirring. If the Jubilee of Con- entrusted to him to be paid to the

Whilst playing at Wong Nei Chong yesterday, a Chinese boy the proprietor became reassured, aged fourteen, residing at No. 10, and told the waitress to prepare hope. And if the centenary finds Bowrington Canal Road, was bit- two cups of tea. ten by a dog, which is still at large. The boy has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital.

> Shanghai papers report the deaths last Wednesday of Profes- they were conducting business in could hear their language when sor L. T. Helfrich, of the Shanghai College, Mrs. Lana Marco, and Mr. John W. Schoenfeld, a partner in the firm of Schuhl and Schoen-

> at No 9, Wai Ching Street, West take him back, where he was Point, reports that thieves entered living with two daughters and a Are you in work? Man: No. I am her house yesterday by forcing son. After chatting about half an in the work-house. open the staircase door yesterday hour, the ghost said that he valued at \$313.

Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, H. E. altogether, as if by magic. The Youth of the Church, to a numpoint many people will "agree to funeral service the Governor of and asked the waitress whether the circumstances which led to

In the crew's quarters on board | rant proprietor's amazement.

A Chinese hawker of No. 37, six months' hard labour by Mr. W. fights, and so forth, or even longer: pistol and 99 rounds of ammunition | ed up with most unsightly wooden Actually, the modern rules of the which were found concealed in a phacks. Is it for this purpose that

A Chinese shop folci, who was times go, there were such diver- Hongkong on July 28 and has not etc., sions as bull baiting, and cock been heard of since. His master,

> On arrival of the Bresident Polk President Cleveland sailing from

The recent invitation for ten-

few minds realised it at the time, at "rugger" and has some bones accessories attracted many comconfederation had sent the "ripe, broken, the batsman who mis- petitors anxious to get the order fruit" theory of colonies into the judges a rising ball on a fiery pitch for 51,000 tons of rails, with aclimbo of antiquated ideas, and had others who suffer injury in sport, G.\$2,000,000. British, French Gerheralded the modern conception of may be just as "brutally" used as man, Belgian, Russian, American the British Commonwealth of the game fighter who struggles on, and other firms tendered and that with gory visage, until his seconds of a French concern (Mark Terk) at G.\$42.38 per ton was accepted. It is noteworthy that French factories of is a have been very lucky. The grave in the Protestant in obtaining orders from the Chin-She has shown how the conflicting cemetery at Bangkok of the Ger- ese Eastern Railway. Not a long aspirations of two races can be man Charge d'Affaires, who was time ago they obtained an order reconciled in a federal synthesis. buried in 1925, has been de- for roofing iron. The budget Her success points the way to South | secrated and the bronze cover | committee of the Chinese Eastern stolen. There is much indigna- Railway has approved a credit of of 2,000 freight-cars.

ANOTHER GOOD GHOST STORY.

CARNARVON ROAD OUTDONE.

The vernacular press relates the strange story of the meeting with a ghost, at daylight, by the proprictor of the Chinese restaurant, In To Yuen, in Reclamation Street Yaumati, who said that severa! years ago he and another Chinese, named Wong, were partners business. About ten years ago Wong died in Hongkong, and he was at Wong's bedside to the end." On July 30, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while he was walking home along Nathan' Road, restaurant proprietor noticed man dressed in a long white gown who was walking a few yards ahead of him. In appearance this man greatly resembled Wong, the deceased friend, Later, this man suddenly "turned round and addressed his friend by name. acting as though they were intimate friends. Considering that it would be impolite to resist the friendly attitude of the other man, the owner of the restaurant answered and said that he was on his way home and that he was been he arrived at the concert rather busy at the moment, there hall where he had been due half fore he requested his friend to an hour before the doorkeeper recome and visit him at some other fused to let him in. time. But the man with the long

A Friendly Chat.

gown followed persistently.

became frightened,

Eventually, however, both men

time when there were no visitors. You were in the kitchen, I supin the restaurant, both friends sat pose? Applicant: No, in the down at a table, taking their tea kennels with the dogs. and talking about old times when Hongkong.

Mrs. Ermina Benarba, residing was only waiting for a steamer to a breath. immediately accompanied him to the door. When the ghost was The funeral of the late Mr. Lo seen stepping just outside the door that she did not notice anyone. This merely added to the restaut

CORRESPONDENCE.

PRAYA SHACKS.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-I notice that the reclaimed Now, it is impossible to view the harbour, whereas a nice promenade might have been erected the same as we have at Home. The area now seems liable to develop into one more slum centre.-Yours

Charge to Lady Golfers.

Sir,-I, as a member, am sorry to hear the Royal Hongkong Golf [indifferent muster to him], "ne'er Club are considering a charge for let that discourage you, for it's all lady friends of members using the down hill." tee do not expect the ladies to stand out in the heat whilst their men friends take refreshment?

As it is now, our children are barred from the club houses, Must it be our wives next? A charge might reasonably be made mere. to ladies actually using the greens, but surely not for the privilege of sitting in the club house?-Yours,

OLEINONE,

Further details are given in our advertisement columns of the cheery little revues to be given in the Star Theatre by the new Our Cabaret company of ten London artistes which Mr. Charles Chamier is bringing to Hongkong. The first of these revues is "Cocktails;" which will be given on Saturday and Sunday, August 6 and 7. This will be followed by "Snuppy" on Monday and Tuesday, August. 8 and 9; "Our Cabaret" on Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11; and "Tally Ho," on Friday and Saturday; August 12 and 13. Booking is now open at Messrs. Moutries and prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1.

The Very Idea!

"Did the prisoner offer any resistance?" asked the Judge. "Only half-a-crown, yer honour," said the Irish policeman, "an" faith, I wouldn't look at ut."

A Geneva business man, serving a term of imprisonment for fraud, was brought from his cell, at the request of a local judge, to examine and give an opinion on the investments of a dead million-The millionaire was En he

Tomasini, a Russian of Odessa. who died a year ago in Geneval He left £60,000 to the three children of his first marriage, but the legacy was misapplied by a step-brother.

A legal action was brought by the children, but, as the stepbrother refused to deliver the keys of safes in a Geneva bank, the judge ordered the safes to be forced open. A large sum in share certificates and cash was found and brought into court.

He had been detained, "and

"The concert has already be-By gun, sir," he explained respectfully. "The singer is now giving her third song."

"But I'll step very quietly," he said. "I shall make no distur-

arrived at the restaurant in "I can't do that," sir. You see Reclamation Street, and seeing the trouble is if the audience see that he was now in his own shop the door open they might all rush

Willesden magistrate (to appli-As it was about 3.30 p.m., at the cant for a summons for wages);

Police constable at Kingston: I they were half a mile away.

When asked by what sort of Man at Tottenham: I am in business he was now doing; the a difficulty as is usual. Magis-"ghost" replied that he was trate: You are usually in diffimanaging a rice and firewood culty? Man: No. At the word business in a foreign place, and "difficulty" I should have taken

"Magistrate (at Marylebone):

The large public audience at the United Free Church Assembly was entertained by the Rev. Hugh Elder, Edinburgh, who presented the report of the Committee on the Students were asked to describe

One of the candidates wrote:-"They (the deacons) must be energetic and wise to come through arguments victorious and take a defeat smilingly."

Another student wrote: -- "The disciples appointed seven men to look after the women. They were to be very strong men and faithful and honest. Deacons were appointed because the wives of preachers were left too much

Logic and ignorance often walk hand in hand .-- Professor Saurat. Advertising in newspapers today is read with the same interest as the news columns.—Sir Charles

I still think women should never speak in public and perhaps as little as possible in private.-Lady Lilford.

A gentleman lying on his deathbed, called to his coachman, who had been an old servant, and said, "Ah, Tom, Lam going a long and rugged journey, worse than ever you drove me."

"Oh, dear sir," replied the fellow (the gentleman having been an

A verdict of "Suicide while temporarily insane" was recorded at an inquest at Haslemere, on Mr. Charles Thomas Gurney Castleman, who was found shot in the cellar of the Railway Hotel. Hasle-

The widow stated in evidence that her husband had been greatly worried during the last month by the action of local members of the Ancient Order of Froth-Blowers in leaving his hotel because, she believed, he had not attended their meetings. caused loss of business.

Counsel (examining witness)-You say you heard the first shot

Witness-"Yes, sir" "How near were you to the scene of the affray?"

"At the first shot I was about ten feet from the man who fired." "Ten feet? Well, now tell the Court where you were when the

second shot was fired." "I didn't measure the distance." "How far should you say?" "Well, I should think that it would be about half a mile."

ISSUE TRIED AS TO THE OLD PARTNERSHIPS.

CREDITORS FOR \$17,000.

Chinese, Lai Hoi-san and Lai Man- possible unification of the Kuowai, were partners in the World mintang party are the result of Theatre, in bankruptcy, before it an accidental exposure of one of was taken over by the Hongkong the most sinister plans conceiv-Amusements, Limited, was tried ed by the Third International and in the Supreme Court this morn- quietly being carried out by Coming before the acting Chief Justice, rade Borodin, writes Mr. George Mr. J. R. Wood. His Lordship E. Sokolsky in the N. C. Daily held, after hearing the evidence, News. that the men were partners, and I shall give this story as it has remarked that the effect of his come to me from sources which judgment"was that both men were may be accepted as reliable and bankrupts and their property was which should be thoroughly inrendered liable.

The plaintiffs were the Hong- Wuhan: kong Amusements, Limited, for | Some time in June, in a casual whom Mr. F. C. Jenkin appeared, conversation an Indian Communinstructed by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, ist called attention to the new Mr. E. L. Agassiz, the Official Re- programme of the Third Internaceiver was also in court.

remarked that the plaintiffs were a change without their know- American proposal in relation to creditors in the bankruptey of the ledge. In the course of the distheatro to the Government.

of property for the purpose of erecting a cinema, and they obtained a lease of Inland Lot 2,323 contained five provisions, as fol- will be held before Thursday. and" proceeded to build the World lows:

Theatre on it. The proprietors who were carrying on the business constituted a firm of which the first defendant. Lai Hoi-san was the principal partner and the only active one. He contributed, on their evidence, four fifths of the total capital, consisting entirely of C.P. memwhich was \$50,000. The partnership appointed Mr. Wong Tai-tso, mintang is to be eliminated. the principal witness, in the muta considerable amount. He was course, the Kuomintang as

Theatre Built. ed that the building was complet- reputations, which is to judge' ed in July, 1921, and shortly after- counter-revolutionary wards a mortgage was executed men and is to punish them for in favour of the Bank of East Asia their opposition to the revolutionfor \$20,000. That was attended any activities of the C.P. to by Lai Hoi-san, who was really 5. Finally, an army is to be

nexion with the business. dormant partner, and in July, 1925, and Hupeh. shortly after the strike had broken Comrade Borodin was faced British Government, is still guided out and the financial position of with these proposals and was ask- by the principle that adequate the theatre was critical, he made ed why he had not informed the protection of Empire trade routes an attempt to transfer his share Kuomintang and the Wuhan Gov- is its first care. The mere fact of \$1,000 to a lady named Mrs. ernment that Young. The papers were handed ceived them. His reply beto Wong Tai-tso, who, however, ing unsatisfactory, the Wuhan did not put through the transac- Government began to .. Woo, for reasons, which were not the C. T. For these proposals graphed, and the originals were Wing members of the Kuemintang fendant, since when they had ment and at the Hunan and Hupeh in the Colony, but he had filed an porting it. Borodin was placed in affidavit in the matter at Shang- the position of defending himself hai about a year ago. The photo- against the charge of having to take part in the conference graphs in that respect was the "double-crossed" those Chinese only evidence they could produce. who had preferred to support him "an architect's apprentice, spoke of when the split took place and who When the strike of 1925 no split. broke out, he continued, the partners were being pressed by credi-

Negotiations: Fail. Negotiations were entered into with Mr. Lo Kau, a director of the but nothing materialised.

was filed on August 22nd, 1925.

March 19, 1926, acting on the inwrote a letter to the manager of plenary session of the Central In the earlier stages of the con- into many hundreds. the Pathe Orient, one paragraph Executive Committee should be ference, the American delegation All this afternoon Generals of which read, "Our proprietor, called at Hankow to meet on declared itself guided by a desire Wang and Hsu sat in the saloon Mr. Lal Hol-san, has agreed to August 15; that all radical move- to take up and determine on their of the "Shantung" receiving and sign and will give his firm's chop ments should be forbidden, and merits, in a spirit of mutual despatching couriers. Word has

be satisfied." against the word "Guarantor."

sued in favour of Lai Man-wei do as Nanking apparently was time of war must not be allowed for \$1,000, his share money, and unwilling to let him pass. He is to influence preparations in time it had reached. Erhlangshan and that the other was a document of now said to be on his way to Mos- of peace."-British Wircless. transfer of that share to Mrs. Yeung Yuk-lun. They bore the

dates July 28, 1925. said he had no knowledge of that had spoken as to the taking of respectively were British. The re- from Hsuchowfu, had been occutransfer having been put through the photographs, his Lordship turn for the holiday period as from pled without opposition and that After Wong Lam-tso, at present said he considered the matter had Saturday to Tuesday gave 33 lifty carloads of munitions had employed in the Chinese advertist been sufficiently proved, and gave arrivals and 31 departures, of which been taken there, which I am ining department of Hongkong judgment for the plaintiffs on the cight and five respectively were clined to believe.

ployed at the World Theatre, had

BORODIN'S PLOT.

SCHEMING AGAINST HANKOW.

HIS VIRTUAL EXPULSION.

The changes in complexion of An issue as to whother two the Hankow Government and the

formed with regard to events in

tional with regard to China. In outlining the facts, Mr. Jen- Mr. Sun Fo and Mr. Wang Chingkin said"the issue was ordered to wei had heard nothing of such a be tried on February 5 last year change in policy and were, acfor the parties to decide whether loading to my informant, surprisor not the men were partners. He led that there should have been

theatre for the sum of \$17,000; of cussion on the subject, they were which \$6,000 was for films sup- shown a copy of the new instrucplied, and \$11,000 was under an tions, which practically indicatassignment on the Hongkong Gov- ed that Borodin was to organize ernment for rent due by the a 100 per cent. Communist Government in Hankow; that he was | States delegation, the plenary In March, 1921, he continued, to destroy all the Kuomintang session of the Naval Limitation including the leaders in the place and that he Conference at Geneva, which was Lai Pak-hoi was to organize a Communist army fixed for to-morrow afternoon, has Lai. Tung-hoi, conceived which was to fight and eventual- been postponed, as the Americans

The Programme of Duplicity. British proposals. It is not ex-As given to me, this programme | pected that the plenary session

is to be confiscated by the peas agreement being reached, the sants without any, reference to postponement is regarded as the Government, the peasants act- favourable factor, and it is undering through the C.P.

2. A new leadership is to be created within the Kuomintang authorities at Washington. bers; the Left Wing of the Kuo

3. The Kuomintang organizater, to act for them in their Eng. tion is to be reconstructed along lish, business, of which there was more radical lines, so that in due", also related to the second defen- party disappears and the Comdant, Lai Man-wai, by marriage. | munist Party of China takes its |

4. A court is to be created Continuing, Mr. Jenkin explain- consisting of persons with known-

the master mind in anything of organized, drilled and armed. importance that took place in con- This army is to consist of 20,000 armed Communists and 50,000 The second defendant was a labourers and peasants of Hunan

he had He took them to Mr. H. K. steps to prevent its destruction by They were photo- were definitely aimed at the Left to the second de- who were managing that Governseen. He was not military men who had been sup-Giving evidence, Wong Tai-tso, against General Chiang Kai-shek part played in had retained him in China against business by Lai Hoi-san, the advice of other Kuomintang as to how he engaged leaders who assured them that if and fixed their sala- he left the country there would be

Mike Ordered to Leave. tors, and a petition in bankruptcy mined to declare the C. P. and should return to Russia; that a ence.

a receipt of the World Theatre is. hai, but this they were unable to respect of commerce raiding in

(Continued on Page 11.)

given evidence as to Lai Hoi-san's reports gave 12 arrivals and nine taken. At 8 o'clock this evening In reply to Mr. Jenkin, witness activities, and the photographer departures of which four and two word came that Liuchuan, 18 miles Amusements, and formerly em- issue, with costs from estate.

GENEVA DEADLOCK CONTINUES.

DELEGATES SEEKING WAY TO CLOSURE.

COMPROMISE UNLIKELY.

Geneva, Aug. 1.

No New American Plan.

Washington, Aug. 1. The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, unexpectedly returned from his summer quarters and privately conferred with Mr. Kellogg at Washington.

Officials decline to indicate th significance of Sir Esme Howard's visit, in view of the situation a Genéva, but it is pointed out that there is no prospect of a new the deadlock at the naval confer ence .- Reuter's American Service.

British Principles Unshaken.

London, Aug. 1. of acquiring from ly eliminate the Hankow Govern- are understood to require more bank.

Although reports from Washing-1. Land in Hunan and Hupeh ton hold out little hope of an stood that Mr. Gibson is in close telegraphic consultation with the

The Times Geneva correspondent says America's insistence on the eight-inch as against the sixinch gun, has been modified, and her opposition is now based on the amount of the suggested new tonnage, although that amount is less than originally put forward in the American proposal, and is very near to what, in the earlier stages of the conference the United States regarded as reasonable figure.

"It was only when the Ameri eans discovered that their own limits involved building if they lwished to maintain parity, that they shifted their ground. In the British view, the question parity must be considered as an affair of the United States: British delegation, "with approval and support of that enemy warships in the late war sank over 7,800,000 tons of shipping carrying British supplies gun and shrapnel fire. should be argument enough that this is a matter no British statesman can trifle with.

Attention Distracted.

tion of the public has been allow- the rear from every direction, ed to drift away from the original many having thrown away their purpose of the conference. When rifles, and the retreat was soon a the British Government consented expressly stated that the views of His Majesty's Government upon the special geographical position. of the British Empire, the length. of inter-Imperial communications, and the necessity for protection of its food supplies, were well known, and, together with the special conditions and requirements of other countries invited to participate in the conversa-On July 13, a meeting took place tions, must be taken into account. at Mr. Wang Ching-wei's house in The principle that the level to the course of which, it was deter- which the navies could be reduced must be compatible with no Communism outlawed. The fol- other security, was also admitted lowing day a meeting took place from the first by the United States Hongkong Amusements, Limited, at the Central Bank in Hankow, in Government, and was twice menthe presence of Mr. T. V. Soong, at tioned in its replies to the refusal which it was decided that Borodin of France to join in the confer- kaoliang fields, but it is believed

British, leaving 77 vessels in har-

HSUCHOW'S FALL.

TUESDAY.

SOUTHERN FORCES DEMORALISED.

EVACUATION IN A HURRY.

Hauchowfu, July 25. There was intermittent rifle fire There is still no indication of across the Grand Canal all night the fate of the naval conference. Inst night which increased in A compromise appears doubtful. volume after daylight this mornthe impression prevails that ing. At 9 o'clock this morndelegations are considering ing the armoured train Honan he best means of suitably closing again advanced to the bridge to the conference, probably adjourn- draw fire and discover the disng the whole question until the position of the enemy forces; and revision of the Washington treaty after some firing with three-inch guns and machine guns enemy The plenary conference has positions were located in several been fixed for Thursday,-Reuter. villages and in fields of tall kaoliang (sorghum). The Honan then withdrew and reported that it appeared, after shelling the villages, that the enemy had, two three-inch guns only, well behind the lines in the hills. At 11 a.m. the Honan repeated the advance Japanese police are, of all Japanmanocuvre and drew much ese, the most conservative. The heavier rifle fire, indicating that police in Japan are the moral the enemy's front positions had censors of the people, but in the been reinforced. During this en- matter of fermine styles, howgagement the commanding officer, ever, their ulcases were not heed-Major Koteloff, and the forward ed? gun commander, Major Hramoir (?), sustained flesh wounds in the arms and had to be withdrawn through the modern girl, the

At 2 o'clock this afternoon two ed to stand by behind the em-At the request of the United bankment along the canal on both sides of the bridge and prepare to charge across under the supand the 6th Army field artillery. which was advanced to the canal

> A Slow Advance. Twelve three-inch guns in all

then heavily shelled the villages; where the enemy position . had been located, with shrapnel and high explosive, while , the riflemen in the trenches and the machine guns raked the kaoliang fields. At first the enemy replied with a furious rifle fusilade, but this slackened after about ten minutes shelling of the villages when soldiers could be seen running from them. At the end of twenty minutes' fire, an infantry | in the thought of the country, to advance was ordered and the the needs of the present age, Shantung troops came out into the Japanese women are ceasing to be open and marched to the bridge the shrinking musume (girls) they along the embankments from both used to be. No longer will sides and from the rear with the Japanese woman walk ten yards or greatest sang froid Speed was so behind her lord and master, as impossible because of the numbers | she was expected to do in olden that had to cross a single bridge, times; no longer will she admit but instead of drawing fire from that she is just a mere conthe enemy, the formidable body of | venience. She demands her rightsoldiers had the opposite effect. ful place in life and the right to Fire slackened, at once and the call her soul her own. From this enemy soldiery were seen running | freshly-awakened consciousness has towards the rear from the kao- emanated a form of independence liang fields. A steel car blocked where youth's rebellion against. the bridge, the rails had been re- what it considers the officiousness | moved and the sleepers burned of others has asserted itself in no so the armoured trains could not cross; but the infantry laid planks around the car on the eye beams and crossed, taking up their posi- of the flapper and thinks she tions in the kaoliang and opening deserves every sympathy in trying 1 fire at once, while the armoured trains covered them with machine

A Disordered Rout.

Fives minutes after the crossing began the enemy appeared to be completely demoralized and their return fire ceased altogether. In the last few weeks, the atten- Men could be seen in full flight for disordered rout, with the Northerners in as close pursuit as their slow passage of the bridge would permit. They were soon recalled, however, from what was a hapha- HOW MUCH DO YOU however, from what was a haphaing out the villages, after which the enemy was followed up in more systematic fashion along the railway. It took two hours for two brigades to cross the Canal, so the remaining troops were held in reserve while the engineers prepared a better footway on the bridge, after which a full division crossed in half an hour. The total Northern casualties did not exceed 100 but the enemy dead of this issue. were dotted all over the landscape. There was no time to search the

that a delegate be sent to Moscow accommodation, the respective come in from the left flank reportand by doing so we hope you will to explain to the Third Interna- technical naval problems, each ing that the 3rd Army had captional the true character and in- having regard to the needs of the tured Taierhchuang at 10 a.m. and tentions of the Kuomintang and others. It was not until Admiral that the left flank of the centre bore the signature of Lai Hoi-san the reasons for the present actions. Jones introduced the question of advance had crossed the canal be-An attempt was made by Com- parity into the discussions that fore noon, driving the enemy be-After looking at the photo- rade Borodin's friends to obtain the American delegation evolved fore it but losing a hundred men graphs, witness said that one was for him a safe passage via Shang- the theory that contingencies in drowned in the operation. At 6 the advance column reported that meeting with no resistance, 50 carloads of munitions, had been picked This morning's Harbour Office up while 2,000 prisoners had been

THE MODERN GIRL IN

ADVENT OF UP-TO-DATE FLAPPERS.

OLD FEUDALISM ALARMED.

The modern girl in Japan has become the butt of a series of newspaper attacks, and vigorously has hit back at her critics. The increasing number of city girls who don foreign attire has lashed some of the more conservative folk in this land of fluttering feelings to rush into print and deplore the degeneration of Japanese womanhood. The critics maintain that Parisian skirts, bobbed halr, rouge and dancing are the roads to damnation and that any woman imitating any of these Occidental styles is bound to be a bad creature. The police took up the hue-and-cry, for the

Here, it may be noted that, Japanese language is richer by a new phrase. Whn reference is brigades of infantry were order- | made to the "flapper," no pure Japanese phrase is used or has been coined. The English words are returned and, when set into Japanese script, read "modanu l port of the Shantung, the Honan | gaeru." It is this "modanu gaeru" who is said to be driving Japanes manhood to distraction, Japanese womunhood to the dogs and Japan to perdition. In other words, the Japanese young woman who bobs her hair, who wears short skirts, who Charlestons or fortrots, is set down to be a reckless and sensual creature, menace to public morals and a disgrace to her sex and to her people.

No More Shrinking.

Of course, this is arrant nonsense. As Japan develops more and more from the old feudal stage, which still is predominant luncertain manner.

Nearly everyone is on the side | + to get free from the trammels a. feudalage society has imposed on [3] her. The only ones, perhaps, who hope the flappers will be beaten are the police, who, of course, hope that thereby they will be able to extend their powers and obtain "sanctions" that will enable them to ordain the nature of women's clothes, even as they now have the power to say whether suchand-such a picture or film shall or shall not be shown.

KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express. Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14

1.-What is a tonsurof 2.-What was the month July once called? After whom was it re-

namod? 3.-Who accomplished the first journey round the world and when? 4.—Where is there a road, a mile

long, guarded by stone figures of men, camela, elaphanta, and griffing! 5.- Where do we find thousands of foot above sea level a statue of

Christ; why was it crected? o .- Who wrote "The Flight of Peter Bell"? 7.-What city is it said that "he who hath not soon-hath not seen the world"?

8 .- What people call the polar bear the "little old gentleman in the · · fur jacket' o-What is the largest lake in South America?

10 .- Why is the Bridge of Sighs so

11.—How much of an icoborg is visible while it is floating? 12.-In what your did the bell tower of St. Mark's, Venice, collapso? 13.-Who was thought by the ancients to be able to support

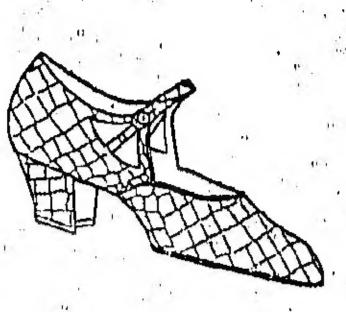
the vault of heaven on his

shoulders? 14. What is a delta? 15.—What is a Mumbo Jumbo?

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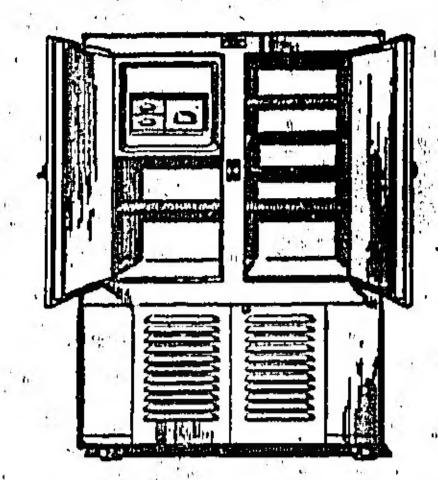
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K.O. FOR BOB LAWSON.

New York, July 28 .- Paul Berlenbach, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, continued his march toward a comeback by knocking out Bob Lawson, of Alabama, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten canto bout here to-night. A solid punch to the

weight advantage over Berlenbäch verge of a knockout with his first punch, a straight right to the jaw. At the end of the canto, the former champ was in a groggy condition but had fully recovered by the end of the second.

Berlenbach staged a marvellous the jacomeback in the fifth and sixth son. rounds and at the sound of the seventh gong, went out to finish his man. The kayo came before the round was half over. "

With Lawson out of the way Spencer .- Reuter. Berlenbach is in line for another THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON! crack at the title, provided he wants it. Lawson has been considered as one of the foremost considered as one of t crack at the title, provided he tenders for light-heavyweight honours and holds the title of

> A year ago, he sprang into the limelight by stopping Jack Johnson, former world heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled main event at Tia Juana, Mexico: Johnson was attempting a comeback and Law- Baldwin, and Mrs. Baldwin, were ably be a lengthy one, his Worship son was selected as a fitting clamorously welcomed on landing held the case over for a week. The Alabaman staged here: a surprise, however, and won

BRITISH TEAM BEATS

London, Aug. 1. At Eastbourne, in lawn tennis contests, Oxford and Cambridge Universities beat Harvard and Yale, by 11 matches to 7.—Reuter.



MINDEN DAY AQUATICS.

K.O.S.B. BATTALION AT TAIWAN.

The swimming gala arranged by the K.O.S.B.'s for Minden Day in the sports, which commenced at p.m. and lasted till nearly 8

an interested spectator, and stayed throughout the sports.

At the conclusion, the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Comyn, wife of Lieut.-Colonel L. J Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., the officer commanding the battalion.

An event which provided a good deal of amusement was walking the greasy pole. A number of ducks were placed at the end of a well-greased pole, and competiors were required to catch them. Should the birds fall into the water competitors were to dive after them.

Some birds evaded their pursuers for well over ten minutes, One bird swam a distance of two hundred yards before it was captured. No prizes were given for this event, the competitors being allowed to keep any duck caught. The full results were:

30 Yards Dash: 1. Ptc. Rogers, 2. Pte. Champoliever, 3. Pte. Faulkner.

Blindfold Race: .1. Pte. Rogers, 2. Pte. Kendall, 3. Cpl. McGill. Diving Competition: - 1. L/C Batchelor, 2. Cpl. Bowden, 3. Pte.

Inter-Company

(Teams of 6): 1. "B" Company, "Hendquarters" 3. ""A" Com-

Officers v. Sergeants relay race (Teams of 8): Officers. Musical Buoys: 1. Cpl. McGill,

2, Sgt. Watts. Life-Saving Competition: Ptes. Wilkinson & Maxwell, Back Stroke: 1. Ptc. Maxwell, Sometimes he even bought sweep-

ings from small boys. 2. L/C Rosenthal, 3. Sgt. Watts. Water Polo Match: The 2nd Battalion the Scots Guards beat man, when charged, claimed to have the 2nd Battalion the King's Own Scotish Borderers, by 4 goals to

PAUL BERLENBACH'S "COME BACK."

jaw supplied the sleep potion. Lawson entered the ring with a of eight and one half pounds. He started off strong and in the first round had Knockout Paul on the

Kayoed Johnson.

light-heavy coloured champion.

INTER-VARSITY LAWN TENNIS.

AMERICANS.

THE KING'S CUP AIR

RACE.

WINNER HAMPERED BY BAD WEATHER.

London, Aug. 1. The air race for the King's Cup. was held at Taiwan Beach yester- which was flown on Saturday over day, and practically the whole a course of 545 miles in the Midbattalion turned out to take part lands, was again won by a Moth

It was piloted by Mr. Lawrence Hope, whose speed was greatly Major General C. C. Luard was hampered by bad weather conditions. He averaged 92.8 miles per hour .- British Wireless.

TUNNEY TO MEET DEMPSEY.

FIGHT STAGED FOR SEPTEMBER 16.

Chicago, Aug. 1. The Tunney-Dempsey fight for A similar charge against anthe world's heavyweight champion- other Chinese was withdrawn, on ship will be held at Soldiers Field the man stating that he was merehere on September 15,-Reuter's ly a visitor to the house. American Service.

DRUGS ILLEGALLY OBTAINED.

CHINESE FINED FOR POSSESSION.

man yesterday in Queen's Road two violin recitals at the Theatre Central, when the latter failed to Royal to-morrow night and Thursgive a satisfactory explanation of day, August 3rd, and 4th. parcels of Chinese medicine.

unlawful possession of the drugs. has been received on his present

Inspector Grant prosecuted. tour thore Defendant claimed that he was a putation. travelling trader, and had bought the medicine from time to time from various shops and coolies.

Police evidence showed that the made the purchases from many shops, which he named." The shopkeepers, however, all denied having seen the defendant, except one, who stated that the defendant had made a small purchase about two months'

His Worship stated that"the defendant had no right to buy medicine from small boys and coolies, as it must be obvious that these people may steal the goods in order to sell them.

He inflicted a fine of \$50, or in-default four weeks' hard labour.

SEAMEN LEND MONEY TO MINERS.

NON-POLITICAL UNION SUPPORTED.

London, Aug. 1. There was extraordinary enthusiasm at a special conference on July 20 he was on duty at the of the National Union of Seamen, junction when a car, with a Euroand prolonged cheers greeted the pean passenger, was signalled by passing by an overwhelming him to proceed on its way from majority of a vote of confidence in West to East. At the same time,

large majority the executive's dant paid no heed and the car condecision to grant a loan of £10,000, tinued on its way. free of interest, to the Miners' He shouted to the defendant but Non-Political Union, formed by again no attention was given to the Labour M.P., Mr. Herbert the signal. The European pas-

PRINCES AND PREMIER IN CANADA.

GIVEN A GREAT RECEPTION.

... Montreal, Aug. 1. The Prince of Wales, Prince George, the Premier, Mr. Stanley and, as the hearing would prob-

They were escorted by Canadian Dragoons, and a guard-of-honour of Canadian Grenadiers.

The distinguished visitors attended a reception at the City Hall, where the Mayor presented addresses of welcome in French and English.

The Prince of Wales and Mr. Baldwin briefly replied, a few cloquent sentences by the latter creating a great impression .--Reuter's American Service.

The seventh congress of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine will be held in Calcutta in December.

PADDED WITH TICKETS.

12,000 LOTTERY TICKETS

AS BELT.

Two Chinese were charged with being in possession of 12,000 po pui lottery tickets, before Major C. Willson this morning.

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant A. V. Baker said that the first man when arrested with his companion, endeavoured to escape by jumping into the water.

A Chinese detective said that subsequent to the receipt of information he intercepted the two men as they were landing from a scavenger-boat. They were not carrying any parcel, but on being searched at the police station these tickets were found padded around their waists in the same way as a cork life-belt-was worn.

The face value of the tickets was \$15,000 and an order for the forfeiture of these was made.

Both defendants were fined \$250, with the alternative of three months' hard labour.

. Left By Friends,

Another Chinese on being charged with the possession of 425 po pui lottery tickets pleaded a technical offence, he stating that the tickets were left with him by a number of friends. The tickets were found by the police when they raided his home at Wellington

Street yesterday. He was fined \$100, or two

VIOLIN RECITAL.

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Much interest has been aroused in local musical circles by the visit A Chinese detective arrested a of Josef Börissoff who is to give

how he came to be carrying many | Especially in the United States has Borissoff been acclaimed as a The man was charged before Mr. | world's master of his instrument, R. E. Lindsell this morning with and the enthusiasm with which he tour thoroughly upholds his re-

The programme chosen for the first concert in Hongkong is as

follows:--Symphony EspagnolLalo Ave Maria . Shubert Wilhelmy-

Preludium Allegro Pugani-Kreisler (a) Impromtu Josef Borissoff

(b) Romance without wordsJosef Borissoff. (c) Valse Stacatto

Josef Borissoff (a) Caprice Vienoise Kreisler (b) Liebesfrend Kreisler (c) Zigeunerweisen . . Sarasate Seats may be reserved at the Anderson Music Company, Ltd.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

STUBBS ROAD CORNER INCIDENT.

An Indian chauffeur, employed by Mrs. Matheson, was summoned before Major C. Willson this morning, for disobeying traffic signals at the junction of Stubbs Road and Morrison Gap Road.
P.C. B153 deposed that at 4.30

the president, Mr. Havelock Wil- the red light was turned towards Mrs. Matheson's car proceeding The conference endorsed by a down Stubbs Road, but the defen-

> senger in the car then got out and 'phoned to the No. 2 Police Station, at the same time advising witness to take out a summons against the defendant.

> Defendant said that the signal was changed too late for it to be ncted on before the car turned into

Stubbs Road. In reply to his Worship Inspector Alexander, said that Mrs. Matheson would be appearing as a witness for the defendant,

Hongkong theatre-goers are promised an added attraction at the Queen's Theatre towards the end of this week when a touch of variety will be given to the picture programme by the appearance of Miss Daphne Leigh, late revue star-in Fred Coyne's London Revue and Walter Johnson's American Revue. Miss Leigh will sing in the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, giving three items at each performance. The feature attraction of the picture programme on those days will be Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Battling

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LOCAL AQUATICS.

AMPIONSHIPS DURING NIGHT FETES.

next night fete arranged by Victoria Recreation Club, to take on August 20, will contain two which will undoubtedly to more than usual interest in activities of this club. mong other events, it is intended

first of these will be the 100 back stroke championship, to the Colony, and the second bo the 100 yards free style chamship of H. M. Forces. ieso events have in previous

s been decided during the four-Annual Aquatic Sports which place some time in Septemberraces in every one of their forth- tary. ing night fetes, which take place to commence on August 20.

Il the races they have entered for, to the fact that the programme sting to the public.

os will be taken to arrange for the firm. se to be held outside the Club's mises in day time.

the full list of championship events ch will be held at the Night Fetes as follows: gust 20:

00 yards Back Stroke, Open Championship of the Colony. 00 yards Free Style, Championship of H.M. Forces. ptember 3:

00 yards Free Style, Open Championship of the Colony. 00 yards Free Style, Ladies' Championshiphof the Colony. otember 17:

20 yards Free Style, Open Championship of the Colony. 100 yards Free Style, Boys' Championship of the Colony, High Dive, Open Championship of

the Colony.

tober 1: 140 yards Free Style, Open Championship of the Colony. 100 yards Breast Stroke, Open Championship of the Colony. Feam Race, (Open to any Hong or

Colony. At the moment no definite dates ents, but they will be announced in o course: 880 yards free style, Open Cham-

pionship of the Colony. 880 yards Confined to Chinqse. to Chinese.

Throwing the Polo Ball, Open Championship of the Colony. Long Plunge, Open Championship of the Colony.

SWIMMING SPORTS.

ST. PETER'S CLUB HOLDS. GALA DAY...

pienic arranged by the St. etor's Young Men's Club for yesteray drew quite a good attendance nd well over sixty persons took the ip from Queen's Pier to Clear £100. later Bay.

Although rain fell at intervals, it d not interfere with the programme arious events were immediately car-

ed out. The full results are as follows: Pillow fight: 1, T. Edward; 2, P. ands.

Ladies nomination race:-1, Miss liss Landolt and W. Brett. Team Race: Winning Team, Miss ed the alderman. Hing, Miss B. Choy, Mr. Sands

nd Mr. Edwards. Buoy Dive:-1, F. Zimmern; 2, T. dwards. Pick-a-back race: -1, 'Miss F. G. Ho Tung and E. Zimmern.; 2, Miss

Choy and J. Kotewall. Dressing in water:-1, D. Laing; "J. Kotewall. Buoy Race:-1, Miss J. Ho Tung and W. W. Gittings; 2, Miss M. Leo

and D. Laing. Wheelbarrow Race:-1, Samy and P. Wong; 2, D. Laing and E. Zim-

THE DAVIS CUP.

MEXICO ELIMINATED BY JAPAN.

St. Louis, August 1. In the Davis Cup competition Japan eliminated Mexico thus entering the finals. Ohta beat Unda 6-1, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4. Harada bent Kinsey. 9-7, 6-0, 0-6, 6-1.—Reuter's American Service.

OBITUARY.

FORMER GOLF CHAMPION.

Denver, August 1. The death has taken place of Mr. Walter Travis, the former open golf champion.-Renter's American Ser--vice.

SMUGGLED SILK GOWNS.

OFFENCES REVEALED BY BURGLARY.

Evasion of duties on silk was alleged at Mansion House Police Court against a smartly dressed woman, Mrs. Gertrude Moyra Pullein, and her husband, Thomas Frederick Pullein, of Harewoodplace, Hanover-square, W.

There were four summonses alleging evasion, and two further summonses against Mrs. Pullein for harbouring uncustomed silk Dives, with intent in defraud.

Mr. T. G. Gibson, prosecuting on Bor but the Committee, in order behalf of the Customs and Excise, other ceremonies, a commemorallow competitors to compete in as said Mrs. Pullein carried on busi- tive one at the British cemetery, y events as possible, have can- ness in the style of Mme. Zoe, and altogether the festival will d the four-day meeting this year Harewood-place, Hanover-square, have an Anglo-French character, have included a few champion- and her husband acted as secre-

Pullein, when seen by a Customs previous" years certain competi- officer, said she had smuggled have found it difficult to compete these dresses into the country, ings recently. At Falaise the Sometimes she wore the clothing which came into her business present arrangement allows a afterwards. At other times it was of a fortnight and at the same imported in her luggage and not makes the night fetes more in- declared with the Customs. When the chief officer of the Customs here are certain events, however, made inquiries, all he could trace ch cannot he held in the bath and were 15 importations of dresses by

A Burglary.

"Very shortly afterwards," add- the country. ed Mr. Gibson, "a burglary took place at her premises, and it was observed that more than 15 silk dresses had been stolen."

When Customs officers inspected the books higher prices were found than had been declared to the Customs. One green sequin dress which had been declared at 1,500 Zouch. is one of the delegates, francs was down as 2,500 francs. The duty paid was £3 40s, 5d. and the duty evaded £2,5s, 3d.

ing the 17 dresses was £55 2s. 8d. Castile, formed the basis of the For the defence, Mr. Roland Spanish monarchy. Another Bri-Oliver said that, the ixvoices were tish guest expected to attend is not, in fact, presented by the de- Lord Saye and Sele, the eighteenth fendants. . "With regard to this practice of sending goods on faked female line from Williams de invoices," he said, "my clients do Saye, a companion of the Connot seek to avoid the consequences queror. Club) Championship of the of what was done, but it is a fact, that many of the French houses. who have no interest whatever in ve been decided for the following British Customs regulations; are glad enough, if they can, to get Burke. custom from people whom they. can persuade to deal with them on the footing that they are willing 320 yards Breast Stroke, confined to assist by invoicing at lower than cost."

Models from Paris.

With regard to the smuggling charge, Mr. Oliver said the idea, son William, who had a son John, which could not too widely be con- who had a son John, who had a Kinnoull for its specific performdresses were entitled to bring had a son William, who had a son breach of the terms of the agreethem into the country as part of William, who had a son William, their own outfit, begause the idea who had a son William, who had a was not to sell the model but to son John, who had a son William, copy it. That was the misconcep- who had a son William, who had tion which had given rise to this a son Charles, who had a son

It was agreed that the total amount the Customs had lost was

Alderman Sir David Burnett in- Normans of to-day. . licted a fine of £300 on Mrs. Pullein on the harbouring charge. The launch arrived at Clear Water On two of the other matters he be a little hazy at the further ay just before 2 p.m. and the fined Mrs. Pullein £25 and the end, and some say that one of mun £10, with costs of £5s. against the early Williams was William the woman. The two other sum- Dake of Normandy himself. monses against the two defendants were withdrawn.

Towards the end of the case, Ho Tung and W. M. Gittings; 2, Mrs. Pullein wept, but when the fines had been imposed she thank-

TALE OF JEALOUS MURDERESS.

FURY TOWARDS HER LOVER'S WIFE.

death was unfolded in the court Richard the Fearless, Duke of Wheelbarrow Race, (ladies):-1, at Prenzlau when Frau Marie Normandy, in 943. Miss C. Chin and Miss I. Rodgers; 2, Orth, the wife of a small trades-Miss F. Ho Tung and Miss G. Ho man, was this morning condemned to death for the murder of her lover's wife, says in Berlin mes-

> Frau Orth had become infatuatwith a roadmender named Kempe. When he desired to break off the relations between them she said that she would rather kill i herself and him than live without him. She could not believe that he had decided to leave her. She had believed that his wife was the cause of the threatened rupture.

So she made friends with Frau Kempe and invited her to go with her into the forest to pick mushrooms. In a lonely part of the forest Frant Orth struck the other woman violently on the head with a shoe, and, as she fell, attempted to pour poison into her

mouth. Although stunned by the blows Frau Kempe tried to defend herself, and her rival than attacked her with a knife. There were 22 wounds in her dead body when it was found by the police.

NORMANS OF BRITAIN.

GUESTS AT CONQUEROR FETES.

There was recently witnessed the old province of Normandy, France, the beginning of the festivals for the ninth centenary of the birth of William the Conqueror. In speaking of these behorehand, a Home paper stated that the festivals were to be on a great scale," with not one town lalone, but six-Falaise, Caon, Deauville, Havre and Rouen-taking part in them.

At Rouen there will be, among for a number of British guests have been invited in return for regular fortnightly intervals, the In the harbouring cases, Mrs. the invitations extended to representative Frenchmen during the preliminary celebrations at Hast-Dean of Winchester will give an address on the theme of King William and the Normans.

> The most interesting side to of guests as descendants of William or of his knights. This has been a rather delicate matter with lso many putative descendants of the Conqueror's army throughout

legation from England will pack some long pedigrees into its portmanteaux. Sir George Beaumont, of Cole Orton Hall, Ashby de la who, apart from Norman origin, can claim descent according to some authorities from Alfonso The loss to the revenue regard- | XL, King of Leon, which, with and descended in the

Long Line of Williams.

How another visitor will come to be there may be "traced in

A Norman knight named William had a son called William. who had a son called William. who had a son William, who had a son Thomas, who had a son William, who had a son William, who had a son John, who had a William, who had a son William, who had a son William, who had a William Fitzwilliam, seventh Earl and ninth Baron Fitzwilliam, who. will be an hoonured guest of the

A lineage of that length must

was a kinsman of the Conqueror. both of Liverpool. Nigel's son William built and lived at Castle Gresley in Derbyfamily moved to Drakelowe, their same estate, which has thus by express letter to Dr. O'Connell. been their seat since the time of the Conqueror. Mr. T. A. Giffard will represent his father France. The Giffards go back to A tale of love, jealousy, and a knight who was a companion of



There are just a few steps between the Charleston and the St. Vitus.

LORD KINNOULL'S DEBTS.

WIFE OPPOSES OFFER TO CREDITORS

An application was made in the London Bankruptcy Court by the Earl of Kinnoull, of Cheyne Walk, Chelsea, S.W., for approval of a scheme of arrangement, with his

The earl, who is 25, was adudged bankrupt in March 1926,

The Official Receiver, M. E. Parke, said that the scheme provided for the deposit of £4,000, which, in addition to the £1,147 already realised from the assets, would enable the trustee to pay upwards of 5s. in the £ to the creditors. The liabilities amounted to £13,581, and the trustee thought that nothing further would be realised from the assets

£700 a Year France

In February 1916, when he was 14. Lord Kinnoull succeeded to the title and the settled estates. From 1921 until December 1923. the ceremonies is that the French | he was allowed £700 a year, which committee has invited a number was his only source of income except for a short period during which he worked for a stockbroker at £2 a week.

In December 1923, the earl marlive with his wife, having in the porary indisposition, some got together and though, unfor- ing to £3,000, which were paid out the intestines, or of both. funately, all those invited have of moneys provided by his wife's not been able to attend, the de- mother, who took a charge on his Tablets comprise the logical medi-

> The earl had attributed his fallure to living beyond his means. to heavy interest on moneylenders' loans, and to commissions for introductions to money-lenders. Accounts showed that after August 1925 such commissions amounted to £2,300 and interest to £3,500.

Lord Kinnoull admitted that his minding you that these expenditure of £3,285 during a containing no narcotics whatsoperiod of five and a half months. was unjustified and that he had been entirely extravagant.

Wife Issues Writ.

Mr. Stable, for Lady Kinnoul opposed the application. He said that Lady Kinnoull had entered into an agreement with Lord Kinnoull to provide the £4,000 for the purpose of obtaining an annulment of his bankruptcy, but Lord Kinnoull was not carrying out the terms of such agreement. 'A writ had been issued on behalf of Lady tradicted, iwas that people who son William, who had a son Wil- ance and for an injunction against went to France and bought model liam, who had a son William, who any disposition of property in

> Mr. Registrar Francke said that in view of this opposition he should adjourn the application: It was unfortunate for the creditors, but he could not help that.

£100 TO THRASH A SOLICITOR.

A BOXER'S COURT STORY.

The hearing was continued at But among the guests in France | the Liverpool Assizes recently of will be two commoners, one a sim- | the action for damages for maliple esquire, having even longer clous prosecution brought by Mr. descents. Sir Robert Gresley, of Kenneth Kusel, a Liverpool solici-Drakelowe, is twenty-fourth in tor, against Mr. Seth Holding, a direct descent from Robert de money-lender and colliery agent, Gresley, grandson of Nigel, who and Dr. John Henry O'Connell,

Mr. Kusel said that when a sumshire. After three centuries the mons was issued against him in respect of £55, he sent that amount

Mr. Justice Finlay: Your story is that you paid this money twice over?-My object was to avoid police court proceedings.

Mr. Kusel sald his committal for contempt of court was due to miscarriage of a letter. The matter was soon put right and he was: at once released.

Mr. Michael Francis McKeown, a solicitor's managing clerk, said on one occasion Mr. Holding said he would not be satisfied until he had Mr. Kusel struck off the rolls, chased out of Liverpool, or sent to gaol. With reference to a certain receipt Mr. Holding exclaimed. "Now we have got Kusel. This will mean years in gaol for him. He has forged my signature."

The evidence of William Mc-William, known as Billy Mack, a boxer, taken on commission, was McWilliam stated that eighteen months ago a proposal was made to him to give a good hiding to Mr. Kusel. The matter was mentioned to Holding, and he was to get something in the neighbourhoody of £100. It was suggested that Mr. Kusel was to be brought into the room and insulted, and he was to jump in and give Mr. Kusel a hiding. For refused to entertain the m The car

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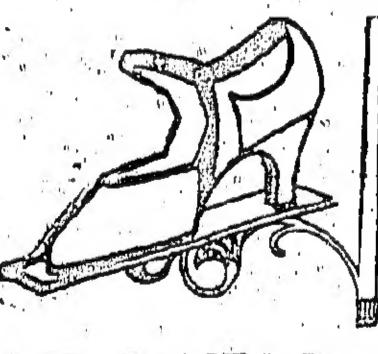
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THE COMING OF THE MONSOON.

VIALS OF HOPE IN INDIA.

We were sitting in a rest-house somewhere on the west coast of tion of Imperial Defence has taken India. The day had been un- a serious turn and become comusually breathless, even after a plicated by difficulties of which spell of sultry weather when the the public are hardly aware. Thus sun shone from a cloudless sky a timely warning may not be inapt. through atmosphere seemingly While public attention has been heavy with damp; but as yet there was no other sign of the monsoon, writes a Times correspondent. Yet my friend, a west-coast veteran, remarked as we sat at dinner, "I think the monsoon will burst to-night," He had no reason to give except that it "felt like that." The subject soon dropped; we talked of other things and then went outside, where the another problem—that of Afghan stars were shining with tropical Istan and the defence of India; brilliance. And so to bed. Next writes a Daily Telegraph corresmorning we awoke to a sky black with clouds." The rain was falling in torrents; cloud and For some time past the authorain were such as Coleridge saw in rities in London and in India have his vision of the tropics, save that been pulling different ways, and the "one black cloud" covered the so serious has the divergence of heavens and there was no moon at views become that it is even posits edge. The monsoon had sible that if the present deadlock burst.

While we lay asleep the climate obduracy of India in the face of had completely changed, not as in England for a day or two while a depression moves across the country from the Atlantic, but for a solid three months during which the rain would fall at the average" rate of an inch a day, while you might get an intense spell of some 50 inches within the week. Careful housewives were busy trimming the lamps which, placed under a stovepipe that through the middle of the wardrobe, served to keep the clothes approximately dry and free from mildew. You could not leave a book in the veranda overnight but it would come out in blotches as though afflicted with some skin disease. And for yourself, if you wished to keep well and to do your work there was nothing for it but to put on your most ragged clothes and, using your oldest saddle, submit to getting wet to the skin. The west coast storms come with amazing suddenness. Look-

ing out over the Arabian Sea, you notice a blur on the line of the horizon, and almost before you have time to realize the cause of it the boats in the middle distance are blotted out. The foreground disappears as quickly, and with a rush and a roar, as though the Angel of the Revelation had openof the wrath of God but of His hope and consolation to the coun-It was surely upon the west coast that Elijah must have learned his weather wisdom, when he discerned out of the cloud no

Anxiety, Not Over.

But the anxiety is not over; indeed, it may be said to have just also, we will have to begin over begun. For the clouds driven begun. For the clouds driven again the dreary work of petition-across the open space of the sea ing, importuning the War Office, never fail to discharge their to admit us to the services by precious burden on the coast. Will they continue the good work? Will they cross the barrier of the Western Ghats and front on across Indian opinion supports the opthe Deccan to the Bay of Bengal? position to progress from the feel-Or will that barrier drain them ing that the Indianisation of the to the last drop, so that all the Indian Army will suffer—perhaps water for which the land beyond permanently, for Indians do not is thirsting flows back along the take easily to machinery—and mountain torrents to the sea that mechanisation would give the whence it came? For 15 days or British element the master-key of perhaps more one waits in any military situation. expectation; after 20 days the expectation deepens into anxiety, and as the days go on and the sky is still clear with a horrible relent- harvest in England are at most an less blue anxiety becomes despair. affair of great national import, There is no more depressing sight than that of the young rice, wilted and dying with the pitiful husks that refuse to fill, in the baked the sun seem so ruthless, never is fields where water should be the dark blue sky so "hateful," not standing inches deep. Distress, even in May, when the fierco heat which prolonged becomes famine, is doing its worst, as in those days stares one in the face; that means when the clouds should be covermore work, more anxiety, more responsibility, which however, sun are no longer smiling but count for nothing to the man who seem to leer at humanity with has the smallest spark of sympathy for the unfortunate people. For, as has often been said, a good monsoon means prosperity,; contentment, and life; a bad monscon may mean poverty, unrest; and even death. The wise Aryans, when they descended into India, made as their chiefest god Indra, the god of the rain.

It is difficult to convey in words the intensity of joy which the first thoroughly typical monsoon rain brings with it. As it falls, in an almost unbroken sheet, you watch it with greedy eyes and a prayer in your heart that it may go on for hours and hours. A crescendo in the music of its fall makes you feel at peace with the world; a diminuendo sends you out with the fear that the rain may be stop-ping before its time. In England only those who live by the land can know something of the reality of that joy when after a long drought the welcome showers y are mainly tal loss or

THE DEFENCE OF INDIA.

A GRAVE CONTROVERSY.

In the last few months the quesfocussed either directly on Russia, or on the situation in China, with its interwoven thread of Russian intrigue, Whitehall has felt grave concern with the potential Bolshevik encirclement of India, and

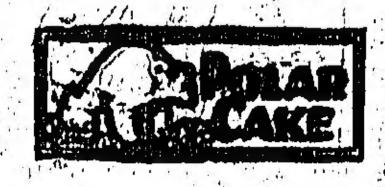
continues it may involve important constitutional issues and changes. "Burst" is the only word. One aspect of the question is the the demands of modern military progress. Although recent examination and tests have shown the feasibility of defence by mobile forces, mechanised and air, and the advisability of countering any danger by an offensive forward spring, rather than by any passive cordon system based on infantry, the Indian authorities are believed to be opposed both to one and the other. Morcover, by their refusal to accept such modern units they automatically put the brake upon the progress of the Home Forces, for under the Cardwell system the Home Army is tied to the Army in India as a draft-supplying reservoir. So long as the Indian authorities counter arguments for progress by the slogan of "internal security," and the assertion that this can only be guaranteed by dispersed quanties of infantry, so long is the Home Army constrained to preserve an obsolete form in order to provide those drafts. A way out of the impasse can only come by the yielding or overruling of Simla, the second a constitutional matter, or the abrogation of the Cardwell system.

Some comments in an Indian paper suggest that there are other ed one of his vials, the rain is factors besides conservatism butupon you. Nobody minds, of tressing the opposition to progress. course. For the vial is not full I will quote them:

As things stand to-day any improvement or change in military matters is bound to affect us a good deal beyond financially. If the army in this country were bigger than a man's hand the completely Indianised, or even if deluge which was about to relieve it were under the control of the the parched and famine-stricken people of this country, it would not be a great matter. At present the infantry arm is largely manned by us; so also many squadrons of cavalry. And if the infantry is to be reduced, and the cavalry which these shall be replaced.

Thus it would seem that native

ing them and are not, and sky and sardonic glee. Nor does anxiety. cease with the first rain. There may be false alarms, false hopes; the effort, ushered in so magnificently, may die away and be succeeded by a long spell of the drought, all the harder to bear because of the disappointed hope. Only when the monsoon is thoroughly established is all anxiety ended and the young grain proceeds serenely on its natural way to the yellowing fields and the harvests of December.



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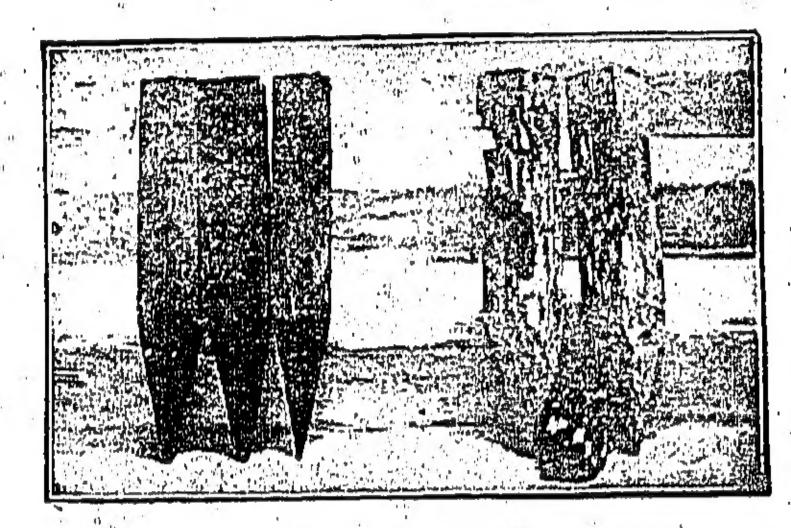
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BORODIN'S PLOT.

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cow through Marshal Feng Yu-

hsiang's territory. As soon as it was definitely determined that Borodin was to leave China, negotiations commenced for peace between Nanking and Hankow and for the unification of the Kuomintang. The were apparently willing to make the party had been between mark. Borodin and Chiang Kai-shek, now that one has gone, the other should go. On the other hand, it is reported that Hankow military have proposed that a truce be arranged possession of territory, that the silver embargo be lifted and that tween Hankow and Nanking.

now in a state of flux owing to these changes and the proposals which are passing to and fro between individuals and groups in the party. Meanwhile, Hankow is retaining General Galen and the other Russian military advisors, because they will require Russian assistance should they launch their offensive against Nanking, which, it is expected will begin durng the first week of August. General Chiang Kai-shek has per-sonally gone to Huciteh along the Lunghai Railway to discuss the new orientation with Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang and the political world is agog with excitement because no one can possibly foretell what combination of circumastances and personalities wil dominate, the new situatoin.

Communists Secretly Active.

It would be fallacious to suggest that the Communists are altogether out of business in China. The fact remains that although Comrade Borodin has left for Moscofy, the Russian military men remain. Earthermore, the C.P. work everywhere in Nanking and | signs of improving. Wuhan territory. Finally, there this moment every important political leader has declared himself against Borodin and the 'Communists. Marshal Feng Yuhsiang has organized an anti-Communist group which contains such a fire-eater as Mr. George Hau Chien, who since last Christ mas was Borodin's chief aid in Hankow. Mr. Sun Fo and Mr Wang Ching-wei, who split with Nanking on the Borodin issue have now declared themselves anti-Communists. Mme. Sun Yatsen has disapproved of the netions of the Wuhan group on the ground that they are permitting the military to have an ascendancy over the civil officials.

the situation is even more complicated. For whereas, all sides are suggesting a truce and a compromise, armies are being moved by all sides in preparation for apparently serious fighting. The battlefields are to be Anhui, Chekiang, and northern Kinngsu.

MARINE COURT CASES.

UNLICENSED LAUNCH USED AS FERRY.

At the Marine Court this morning, before Lieut, Commdr. G. F. Hole, Tsang Tang-shi, the owner of the steam launch Keng Shan, was charged with, (a), allowing an unsurveyed steam launch to be used as a passenger ferry in the waters of the harbour at 8.45 a.m. on July 28, and (b) allowing an unlicensed steam launch to be used as a passenger ferry in the waters of the Colony, at the same

time and date. The master of the steam launch; named Ho To-fuk, was charged

under the second count. Proceedings were taken under the provisions of Ordinance 10 of 1899, Section 37, which involves a

penalty of \$500 for each offence. Both accused pleaded guilty, and the owner was fined \$50, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, and the master \$15, or two weeks.

Another Breach.

"Leung Loi-yam, the master of the steam launch Tai Yik Yee, was charged with a contravention of harbour regulations in towing five junks and one cargo boat abreast of a passage cut through the floor through the southern entrance of the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, at 1 p.m. on July 26. The maximum fine for the offence is \$100.

. The accused pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10, with the alternative of 10 days' imprisonment.

THE JAPANESE OF TSINGTAO.

UNOBTRUSIVE IN THEIR PRESENCE.

CHINESE VIEW OF THINGS.

Tsinan, July 22. . In spite of the Japanese "inva-Left Wing members of the party sion" things in Tsinan city proceed in their usual jog-trot style. peace with the Nanking Govern- As to the numbers of troops from ment but demanded the climination | the little Island Kingdom, estiof General Chiang Kai-shek on mates vary, but we think that the ground that as the split in somewhere about 1,000 is near the

The China Weekly Raview notwithstanding, none of these troops are in possession of any of the railway stations on the western end of the Shantung Railway. on the basis of the status quo The men are housed in Japanese buildings in the Concession here, such as schools, hospitals, banks, "Shantung" advanced three miles, such as schools, hospitals, banks, Klangsi be a buffer province be- and the fine new cinema theatre (not yet opened for movies). They are kept" in the background The entire political situation is and not allowed to wander where they will. One notices them on guard at the entrances of Japanese property.

This is a wise policy, for the streets are full of Sun's soldiers, who, although they are unarmed, can be heard making futile remarks about these well-built little figures in their khaki suits and. helmets who stand silently with fixed bayonets in front of the buildings from which a Japanese flag is flying.

As to the Chinese reaction to this move of the Japanese government, it is mostly unfavourable,

Finance Eased.

The hnancial position is much ensier. Chang's attempt to contpel the banks to use only his provincial bank-notes has failed. A organization has been forced into | few days ago this restriction was secret activity but they are at taken off; and trade already shows

is a small group who still sym- greatly improved, for although pathize with Borodin and who there is no great demand for them, kiangpu on the Grand Canal. feel that he has been very shabbi- they are quoted at about 80 cents, ly treated after his services to after having fallen as low as 35 | first formulated for the recovery the Kuomintang. It is interesting cents. Two things have helped to of all the territory, north of the to note the fact, however, that at bring this about. First, the good Yangtsze have worked out ahead news from the war-zone. To-day's of the time-table in the whole of press gives details of the retak- the eastern sector. ing of Linch'eng and the capture of prisoners and war-material. Secondly, a proclamation has been posted up saying that the provin- Puisne Judge for Malaya, pro-September '15.

something very considerable.

bright in the western half of the and private grounds. province. The big summer rains have not yet 'fallen, and beans have not yet been sown. Also a plague of locusts is infesting the From a military standpoint, area East of Tslnan and threatening the millet crops:

Surely China is greatly plagued at present!

NO OPTION GIVEN.

GAOL FOR SMUGGLERS.

A thick block of brown paper with the centre hollowed out for the reception of the contraband was the ingenious contrivance of a smuggler of cigarettes who was arrested with a companion by revenue officers on the waterfront yesterday. The men were jointly charged before Major C. Willson this morning with being in possession of 5,000 dutiable eigarettes, and Chief Preventive Officer Clark, prosecuting, pressed for imprison-

C.P.O. Clark pointed to the ingenious method adopted by the defendants, which, combined with the fact that they were both employed on the s.s. Taishan, proved deliberate smuggling. The duty which the defendants sought to evade would have amounted to

His Worship sentenced defendants to one month's hard labour,

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL.

U.S. CONVICTS MAKE "GET AWAY." ..

Houston, Texas, Aug. 1. Nineteen convicts escaped from the State prison farm, by means of their barracks, the early discovery of which prevented the escape of 60 others.

The police, with bloodhounds, are searching for those who have, escaped .- Reuter's American Ser-

HSUCHOW'S FALL.

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A Hurried Evacuation.

Repair work on the bridge continued all night by search-light, and was finished at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. two armoured troops trains started slowly south, arriving at Liuchuan at 11 a.m. There they found 72 cars abandoned by the Southerners, some of which contained large quantities of food and munitions, as there was no locomotive to take them on. It was learned from railway officials that the previous day six field guns were brought up to the canal too late to assist the defence, and were plies of munitions as could be handled quickly by 'the only locomotive available.

firing seven shots at places where the Northern advanced posts were exchanging rifle fire with the retreating Southern rear-guard. At 3 p.m. further firing took place, the armoured train "Honan" coming up. Both trains advanced another two miles, firing a few shots to hasten the Southern retreat, and then they returned to Liuchuan to await the further advance of the infantry.

At 8 p.m. the armoured train "Shantung" advanced to Maotsun, eight miles from Hauchow, where it was learned from railway officials and police that the Southerners had evacuated Hsuchowfu on foot during the afternoon, and that the rearguards were rapidly following.

After crushing defents austain-It is looked upon as a preparation ed at Lincheng and on the Grand for the re-taking over of the Shan- | Canal, the Southern Armies appear tung Railway in the event of fur- to be thoroughly demoralized and ther trouble, for of course China | panic-triken, and with little, rolling still owes Japan the \$50,000,000 | stock at their command, it is antiwhich was fixed as the redemption | cipated that large army stores will price for this valuable strategic be taken when Hauchowfu is fully occupied to-night or to-morrow morning.

The infantry are rapidly advancing. Pending confirmation at headquarters it is believed that the 13th and 24th Armies on the right will attack Kueiteh, while the 5th, 6th and 7th Armies will advance along the railway to Pengpu. The 3rd Army may proceed southeastwards to co-operate with Sun Chuan-Even Chang's own notes have fang, who, after taking Haichow may march straight south to Tsing-

So far the plans of attack as at

Mr. F. G. Stevens, the new cial bank-notes will all be re- ceeds home on leave in September deemed with silver dollars on or October and returns to Malaya in April next year. He will prob-Evidently the land taxes, now ably sit in the Court of Appeal being collected for the third time in Penang next month. The this year, are expected to bring in | Malay Mail says the appointment

of Mr. Stevens is approved in The farmers prospects are not legal circles both on professional



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In a conversation with a newspaper man recently, Sir Thomas Beecham, speaking with a mixture of whimsicalness and enthusiasism

The whole thing may be in working order within nine months.
To-day I am only foreshadowing
the scheme. The details when
they come out will be clear and precise. They will represent the fruit of my more than 20 years of experience in music-making in England.

I address myself not to the Government and not to the general public. Neither will ever have the least idea of my motives or anbition. I address musical England-in particular the section that finds pleasure in symphony concert and opera.

things or whether we are content is fatal to the sparrow; it is with the present ignominy.

deteriorate through performing to say to the doctors. in cinemas.

A principal feature of the forthcoming scheme will be the establishment of "a permanent orchestra who will play together throughout the year-will play real music-wil play it in the conditions for which it was meantand will not have to pick up any degrading job that offers itself in order to make a living.

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The scheme will" retrieve the fortunes of the British National Opera Company and will also favourably affect the Old Vic.

It will be an imperial schëme. maintain that the musical re-Sources of the Empire are able to create an Opera second to none tish. A great many operas can spiders" perfectly well be sung in English. Some are most decidedly better left in the original language.

I am going to put the question.
If the answer is "Yes," I am the servant of the new movement for five years.

COUNSEL'S SIX-DAY SPEECH.

CASE IN WHICH COSTS EXCEED CLAIM.

The hearing of the case Mathews v. Lek, arising out of a dispute in connexion with the insurance of a lost collection of postage stamps, which began on a Monday morning, was still in progress in the House of Lords the following afternoon when Lord Summer asked Sir Leslie Scott, K.C., who was 'still engaged in opening for Mr. Mathews, one of the underwriters, if he could give some indication of when he was likely to finish. "Sir Leslie replied that he hoped to conclude on the Thuesday.

Lord Summer: What? Six days to open a case in the House of Lords? You must, of course, take your own course.

Lord Phillimore indicated that he had other engagements and Sir Leslie replied that he had been doing his best, and would continue to do so. He felt as ashamed that a case in the House of Lords should take so long, as their lord-ships seemed to think he should feel, but he had condensed it as much as he could.

of his collection of postage whom she has now married.
stamps, and it occupied 30 days When Herr Loos approved the

of Lords. are still mounting.

SPIDERS-GOOD AND BAD.

HUSBANDS DEVOURED BY WIVES.

"The life of the spider," by J. Henri Fabre, (translated by A. T. De Mattos) is an excellent account by the famous French naturalist of the manners and customs of the various tribes of spider, which prey mainly upon insects, but are not, strictly speaking, themselves insects. Their world is, however, quite as hellish as the insectworld; they love murder and cannibalism, and introduce a refinement into their cruelty by eating their victims alive.

Thus M. Fabre states of the large French outdoor spider that

does not incontinently kill her prey with her delicate bite; she poisons it so as to produce a gradual weakness, which gives the blood-sucker ample time to drain her victim, without the least risk, before the rigor mortls stops the flow of moisture. The meal lasts quite 24 hours if the joint be large; and to the very end the butchered insect retains a remnunt of life

In the light of the author's re-The response will indicate the searches, the tarantula appears to amount of life there is in that be not quite so terrible as its rebody, and whether there is any putation represents it to be. Yet general will to achieve better its bite

fatal to the mole. Judging from We have forgotten what good the little I saw it appears to me orchestral playing is. Our play- that the bite of this spider is not ers, who might in proper circums- an accident which man can afford tances be first-class, coarsen and to treat lightly. That is all I have

> Spiders Can Be Tamed. · In Corsica, however, there is a

big spider,

the Malmignatte, the terror of the peasantry: I have admired her garb of black velvet speckled with carmine red. Around Ajacelo and Bonifacio her bite is reputed very dangerous, sometimes

One of the many disagreeable tricks of the spider, large and more opera in the course of the small, is that the female devours her husband, provided she can get thermore certain of the provincial hold of him. Love-making in the spider world is thus a most dangerous adventure.

To the house spider M. Fabre does not devote much space, which is a pity, because the creature deserves attention. It is a real friend of man, since it deals with flies and the house moth, two of the worst nuisances in every in the world to-day. Not that it climate. The old housewife's sayis to be any means exclusively Bri- | ing that "it is unlucky . to kill justification according to M. as spiders, The question is, are we content dom'esticated, the time may come with musical, mess and slovenli- when there will be a great demand ness? Are we content to go back- in the British home for reliable wards while Berlin and Paris, and respectable spiders, warrant-Vienna and Milan are forging ed to deal with insects and not disfigure ceilings and rooms with intidy webs.

DIVORCED WIFE'S DRESSES.

FORMER HUSBAND MUST PAY.

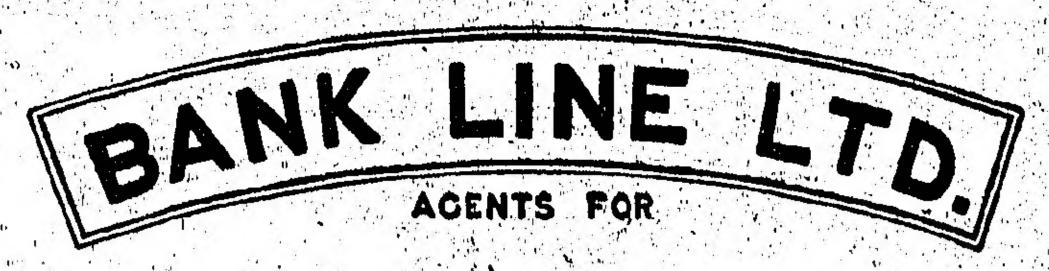
Vienna, June 30. Sued by the dressmakers of the wife from whom he was divorced just a year ago (Fraulein Elsie Altmann, a leading light opera actress) for nearly £200 for clothes supplied to orders given while she was still his wife, Herr Adolf Loos, a leading Vienna architect, "has" resisted in three courts, but has now been finally ordered to pay.

She has in the meantime become the wife of a dental surgeon, Dr. Paul. Berger, who refused to pay because he did not occupy the position of her husband at the time the order was given, in January, 1926.

The advocate of Herr Loos, Dr. Gustav Scheu, pleaded in the Appeal Court that Frau Altmann-Loos-Berger had spent in two years more than £400 in hats and frocks, and that her husband, owing to the cessation of building in Vienna, had scarcely earned so much in the period, and had gone to Paris to live, in the hope of making profit from his reputation as an expert on costumes.

Dr. Scheu further stated that it was known to the firm suing that This is the action in which Mr. at the time the order was given Lek claimed £42,240 for the loss for these clothes Frau Altmannfrom a bedroom of a Berlin hotel Loos was living with Dr. Berger,

before Mr. Justice Branson, who gave judgment for the under-writers, and 14 days in the Court of Appeal, where a majority of the Lords Justice reversed his deposition makes him liable for clothe his wife according to her position makes him liable for clothe his wife according to her position makes him liable for clothe his wife according to her position makes him liable for clothe his wife according to her position makes him liable for the did not know of this. cision and awarded Mr. Lek dress-bills for goods ordered up £33,000. Against this decision to the date of divorce, and also Mr. Mathews, one of the under- that the fact that Frau Altmannwriters, has appealed to the House | Loos-Berger has an occupation of her own, and has for years earned The costs are said already to ex- a great deal more than Herr Loos, ceed the amount of the claim, and has no bearing on the legal aspect of the case, and he must pay.



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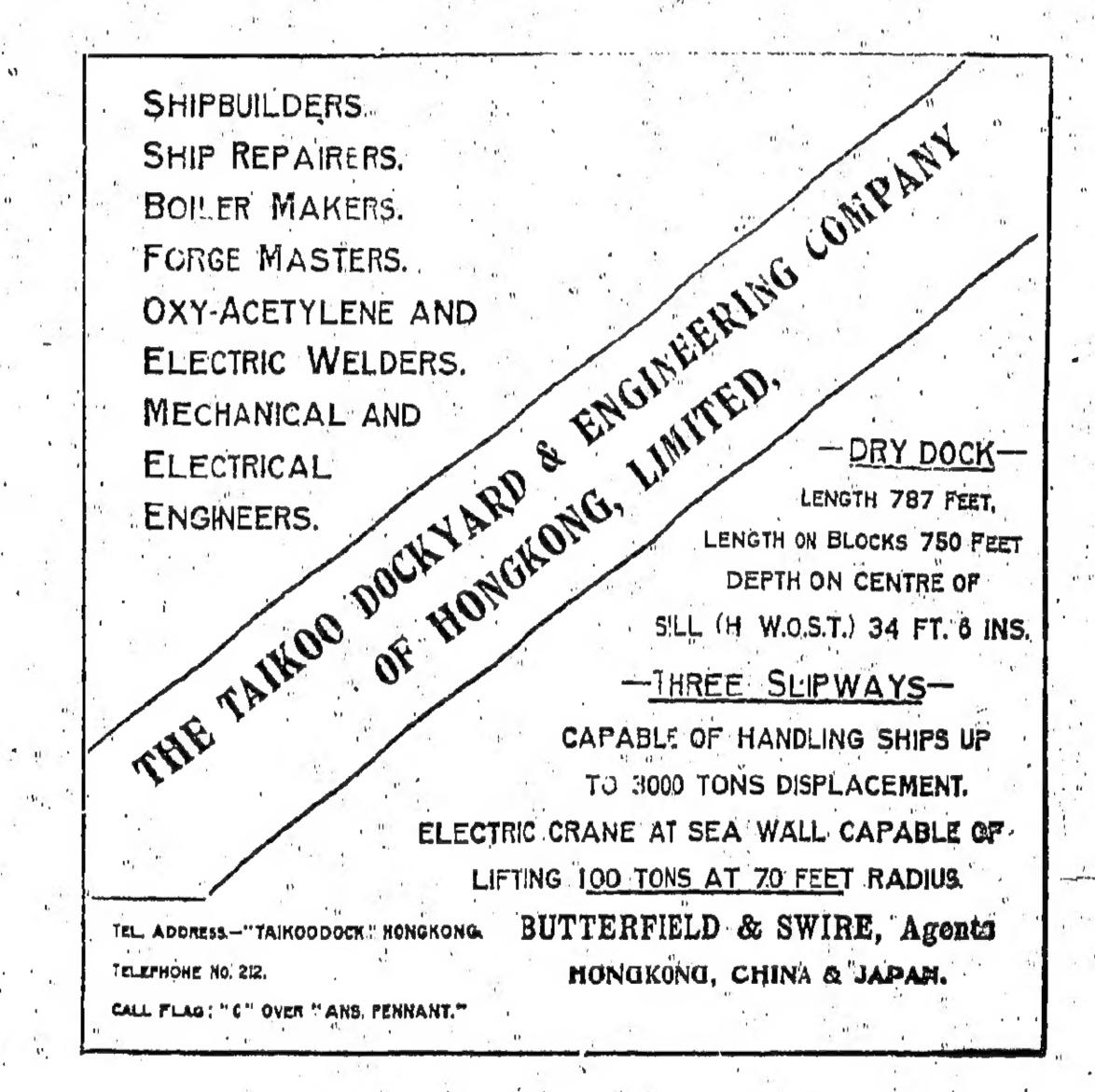
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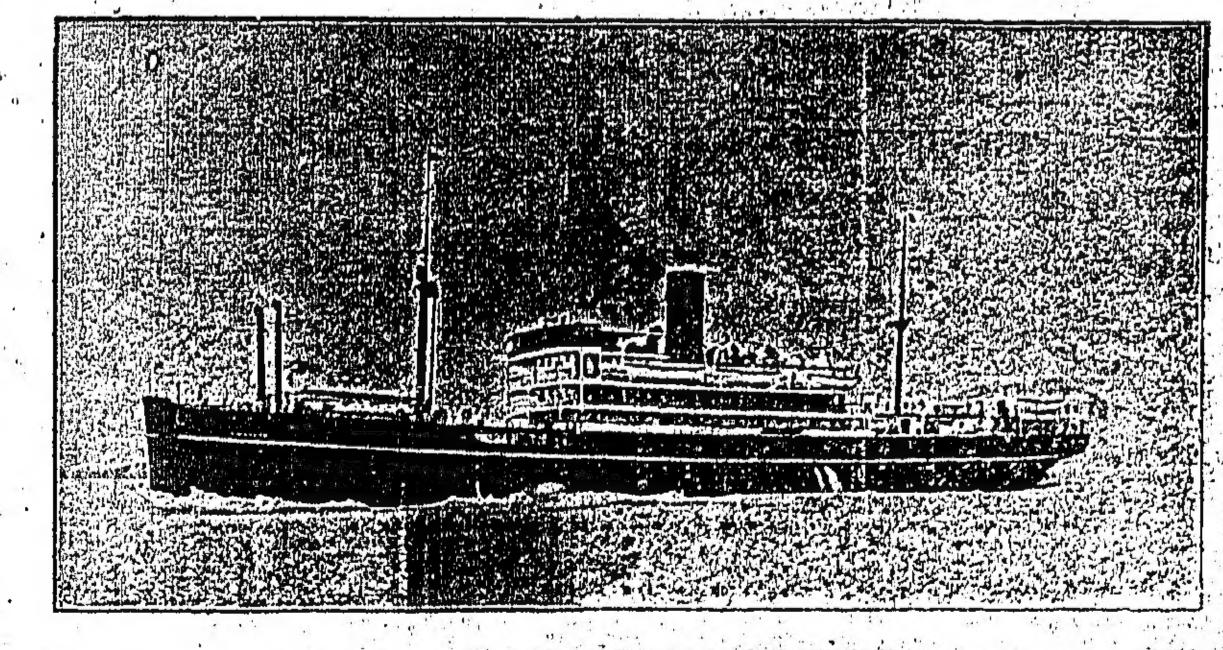


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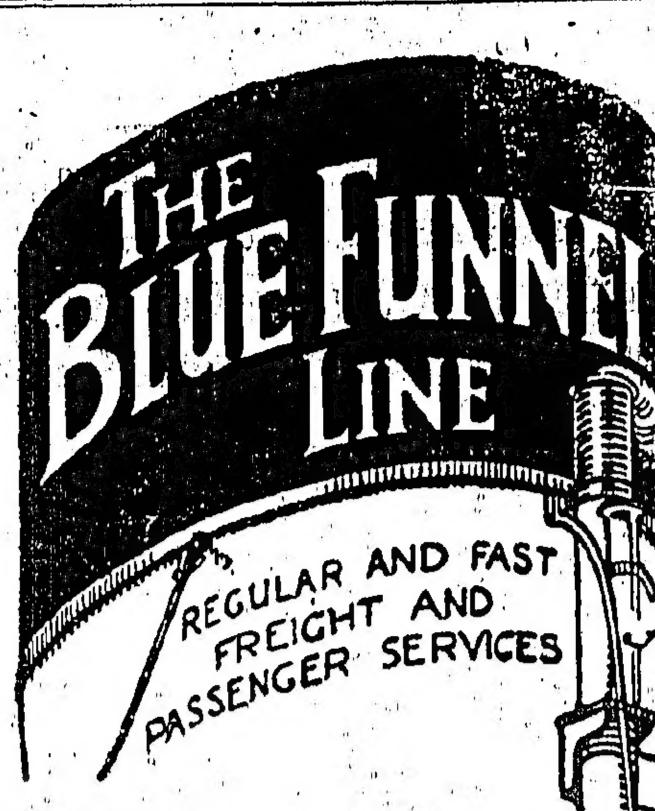
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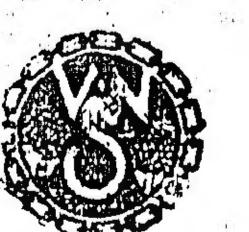
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He was charged with converting to his own use:

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chase of a motor-car; and £200 entrusted to him by Mrs.

to invest on her behalf. owing to persons who had financed herst and Wolfe.

"The Black Mate."

his so-called deals.

Mr. Thomas James Wise, of Heath-drive, Hampstead, N.W., said he was intimately acquainted with the late Joseph Conrad and his family. Some years ago Mr Conrad gave his son the manuscript of "The Black Mate." and later he purchased it from the son for £150. He had obtained several others of the author's manuscripts from another source. ...

Mr. Halkett (the magistrate) You bought them just as you would buy an old chair of table? -Yes.

There was no question of the copyright? When I bought some of them they had not been published, but Mr. Conrad trusted me not to let them be copied or pub-

Mr. Wise, said he had never made an arrangement with Alfred Conrad to resell the manuscript of "The Black Mate" to him fo £4,000 or any sum. He bought that manuscript from Alfred with some of his father's books and letters, and it was arranged that Alfred could buy back the books and letters if he wished. not suggest that Alfred Conrac has told a lie to anybody in regard to this matter." he said.

Mr. John M. Armitage, proprietor of a motor company at Cheam, said he financed Conrad in regard to deals in motor-cars on two or three occasions and the money advanced was repaid with a profit. In March 1926 Conrad asked for £300 to enable him to buy a car

from a Mr. Wareham and gave him a post-dated cheque for £340 which was returned by the bank, Conrad afterwards admitted that he had no money to meet the cheque and owed Mr. Woreham "quite

Conrad was remanded on bail.

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ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF MINDEN.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the battle of Minden, and in commemoration of it the King's Own Scottish Borderers, a batta- Consignees per Company's Steamer lion of which regiment is now in Hongkong as part of the garrison, are entitled to wear roses. This is the only occasion on which the rose may be worn by the regi- are hereby notified that the cargo will ment.

he had the opportunity of pur- coalition between Austria, France, from Godown on and after 2nd

tween England and France a colo- All broken, chafed, and damaged Mr. H. Morgan, prosecuting at the seven campaigns had been hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the last hearing, said that in Au- fought in Europe, the French do- the free storage period.

> The battle of Minden was fought in the early hours of about 60,000 against the Prussian's 45,000. Prince Ferdinand was in an extremely difficult position, as the French had only to continue in possession of the bridges at Minden to ruin the whole country by their exactions.

A Brilliant Victory.

By strategy, however, Ferdinand succeeded in making the French attack an isolated column which the Prussians had detached from the main army. The rest of the troops were in readiness and an almost front to front engagement ensued. The British brigade, followed by some Hanoverian battalions, advanced straight upon the masses of French cavalry who stood protected by the cross fire having arrived per s.s. Rhexenor" of several batteries.

Iry should have been at hand to be ready for delivery from Godown complete the victory, and this un- on and after 2nd August. der Lord George Sackville stood ready for the order to advance. Sackville refused to give the order although called upon to do so three times by Prince Ferdinand. No satisfactory explanation of his conduct was ever forthcoming, but he was court-martialled and cashiered.

Astounding Discipline.

The conduct of the troops engaged, especially the infantry, had been so brilliant that the victory be subject to rent. was won despite the failure or the cavalry and the French re- must be presented to the undersigned treated in a demoralized mass on or before the 22nd August or they leaving 10,000 men, 17 colours and will not be recognised. 45 guns in the hands of the vic-

Of the six British regiments which, went into action 4,434 strong 1,380 had fallen but their feat is not to be measured only by losses victoriously borne, but by the astounding discipline they maintained throughout the advance, resuming their march after beating off cavalry charges with the cool precision of review in peace-time.

CHINESE IN MANILA.

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tions designed to restrict Chinese load at 100 miles an hour even on immigration into the Philippines the steepest gradient, marks anwas issued last week by the In- other stage in the competition besular Collector of Customs.

lands who desires to go to China rivals. temporarily to transmit to the In April a challenge was thrown Collector of Customs of the dis- down by the Southern Railway trict wherein his mercantile estab- when the "Lord Nelson," built for lishment is located, an application the company's Atlantic coast exfor readmission into the islands presses, drew a train weighing 521 ten days prior to his departure. tons and attained a speed of more The application shall contain, than 85 miles an hour. among other things, data relating to the business of the applicant, has been named "King George V." and it must be accompanied by the are not Chinese.

their families.

This will afford a strict test of the Don't Mrs. Kate Berkowitz, Lt. J. C. F. Bond, Mr. Walter B. Curtis, Mr. Magib Fo Zabar, Miss Muriel A. Duffy, Miss Louise M. Kartes, Mr. George V. Martin, Mrs. Mayme Martin, Mrs. Mayme Martin, Mr. George Pepperdine, Miss for inspection by the directors, and will probably remain on publication Bingham, Dr. J. L. Hydrick, Mrs. Frank J. Master Peter Hydrick, Mrs. Frank J. Master, Peter Hydrick, Mrs. Frank J. Horrier, Mr. Paul E. Moyer, Mrs. Agens Macdonald, Mrs. C. H. Shumate, Miss Adele M. Stephenson, Mr. as the "last word" in engine con-McGrenth, Master George Sellner.

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chasing for £4,000 certain of his father's manuscripts for which he had a buyer at £5,000;

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nial war broke out at the first pre- goods are to be left in the Godowns, Green, of Brunswick-road, .. Hove, text. This laid the foundations, where they will be examined on any for the British Empire, for before Tuesdays and Fridays between the

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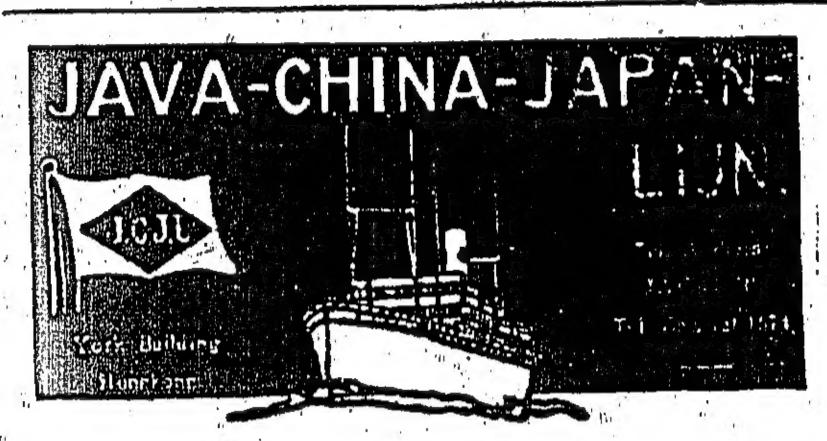
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JAPAN AND THE NEW DIAMOND RING CASE. CHINA.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOUND,

A hawker and his wife appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning, the former on a charge of stealing a diamond ring by. finding, and the latter with receiving.

For the information of Mr. W. B. Hind, who was instructed for the defence at a somewhat late stage of the hearing, his Worship said that such evidence as was given at the previous hearing concerned the identification of the ring. The owner of the ring, a Chinese living at Kowloon City, mentioned the date when he missed the article and also the fact that he knew the defendants who lived near him, by sight.

The second witness, who is the young son of the complainant, had also deposed that about the same day the male defendant went to his house and asked him (the witness) to give him the jeweller's receipt for the ring, which was valued at \$200.

If that evidence was to be believed it was almost conclusive against the defendants, added Mr.

the case it would rule out all the learning and law on larceny, by finding on which he was going to

address the Court. European detective to the effect forces which Japan has in Shanthat, in accordance with ordinary tung be unable to cope with any routine he visited a pawnshop at sudden development there, the Graham Street and came upon the naval commander has been infemale defendant in the act of pawning the ring. Failing to get marines. Since the main object a satisfactory explanation he put of Japan in despatching troops to her under arrest. In the investi- Shantung is to protect the lives gations resulting from this step, he traced the witnesses in the case and also arrested the woman's husband:

The case was adjourned.

CASH RECEIPTS.

ARE THEY TO BE STAMPED?

According to a decision given by Mr. R. E. Lindsell in a case where three Chinese shops were Otherwise his Worship concurred Russian sources. " Japan notes are not liable to be stamp- the danger to her nationals and

who were represented by Mr. pledge is fully believed by those McCallum. The latter said that the Court should proceed further prejudice to blind their sight. and enquire into the intentions of the defendants. In doing what they had done, the defendants business-like methods of the big department stores.

His Worship held that so long as the sale-notes were allowed to appear in the form complained of, they would be liable to being stamped. Inasmuch as the word "sau" was, allowed to appear on the documents and give the sem blance of an acknowledgment of payment, two of the Companies concerned, the Sunlight Company and the Yu Hing Company, would be nominally fined \$1 in respect of the counts brought against them. In the case of the 'Wah Mei Company, who 'omitted this character from their sale-notes, his "Wordisclosed and he dismissed the summons against this firm.

NATIONALIST VISITOR.

FINANCE COMMISSIONER PASSES THROUGH.

Finance Minister, who is also Commissioner of Finance of Kwang- ries of rival Chinese soldiery. tung, arrived from Shanghai by the President Pierce on his way up to Canton. Mr. Koo was accompanied by his family, Mr. Ma Sheung, Mr. Falcone, formerly. body-guard chief to the late Dr. Sun, and a number of "Nationalist few hundreds in other interior

Immediately after the President boat berthed at the Kowloon wharf, early this morning, Mr. Koo disembarked, and went on board the s.s. Tung On for Can-

Interviewed by a Nam Chung Pao reporter just before he departed. Mr. Koo declared that he was going back to Canton on a number of important missions. These include assumption of the new office of Commissioner of Finance Kwangtung, to arrange the payments of compensation to the strikers and several other impor-tant tooks which Mr Kee left Council from cutting off the supply tant tasks which Mr. Koo left uncompleted when he left for Nan- pending the hearing of the action. king recently.

A CAREFUL POLICY OF MODERATION.

Tokyo, July 8.

PLEDGE OF WITHDRAWAL.

The Japanese Treasury has approved the expenditure of a further Y. 700,000 in connexion with the additional 2,000 troops Japan is despatching to Tsingtao from Dairen. This money formally was Japanese troops were sent to sul......" China, a sum of Y, 650,000 was aptowards such comforts and facilities necessary to cope with the summer heat of dry Shantung.

The Navy Department has decided not to send any more war chored off Tsingtao. These con- both parties are sustaining heavy sist of three cruisers and four Evidence was then given by a destroyers. Should the land structed to lose no time in landing and property of Japanese nationals there, the present land forces and the small squadron of war-vessels is thought to be ample. If, however, matters take on a sudden turn for the worse, which is quite possible with the treachery and swapping of horses for which Chinese civil warfare is notorious, instructions have been issued by the Navy Department to the Kure Naval Station to lose not a moment's time in despatching further ships to Tsingtao."

The rumours that Japan is seeksummoned for failing to affix ing to regain a preponderant instamps to eash-receipts, sale-notes | fluence in Shanghal, reports to for goods sold over the counter which effect have been reaching come within the category of being | this country, are dismissed by resactual receipts when characters ponsible sources here as ridiculsuch as "sau" (the Chinese mean- ous. These reports, it is generaling of receipt) are added thereon. ly believed, have emanated from with the Crown Solicitor, Mr. given her official pledge, as a coun-

H. K. Holmes, that these sale- try and a nation, that, as soon as their property disappears, she im-The defendants concerned were mediately will recall every man

Japan's Stake in Shantung.

this country has taken to safe- shal Chiang Kai-shek. guard her people there. The real not land troops earlier. The Pao. latest figures compiled by the Foreign Office show that there are 16,000 Japanese in Shantung, which now has become the cockpit of warring Chinese factions. The money the Japanese have sunk in this territory is put at Y. 235,000,-000 and this is thought to err on the side of conservatism. In an around Tsingtao, dlone, there are said to be about 40 factories, big and small, worth about Y. 225,-000,000, while along the Tsingtaoship found that no offence was Tsinan Railway, there are at least ten more factories.

The large factories in Tsinan are owned by the Naigai Cotton Spinning Co., the Dai Nippon Cotton Spinning Co. the Nisshin Cotton Spinning Co., the Kanegafuchi Spinning Co. and the Shanghai Silk"& Cotton Spinning Co. the interior of the country, Japanese factories mostly are flour mills, match' factories and canneries. It is obvious, then, that Mr. Koo Ying-fan, Nationalist | Japan's stake is a large one and cannot be abandoned to the vaga-

> The Japanese population in Shantung is distributed thus:-Tsingtao, 10,947; Tsinan, 1,400; Tsangkou, 1,041; Ssufang, 829; Taitungchin, 459, and a further

SHANGHAI RATES

PAPER'S ELECTRIC CURRENT SAFEGUARDED.

Shanghai, Aug. 1. The Court of Consuls has ordered the China Courier to deposit \$1,000 to cover the rates due from it, and the costs of the action, and thereupon issued a temporary inof electric power from the Courier, -Router.

C. N. C. STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS.

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future proposals to refor to arbitration must be by mutual

The Gullds made no reply to that letter.

Recent Declaration.

Coming down to anno domini, 1927, we find the company definitely stating on June 7:--

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Now the Board of Adjustment referred to is to be composed of propriated. The additional Y. 50,- one member of the fleet concern-000 for the second despatch of ed or a permanent representative, troops to Shanghai will be utilized one representative of the company concerned, the Secretary of the Guild and the British Shipping Vice-Consul as Chairman, A stenographer to record proceedings of adjustment board if required by either side.

It would seem as if the parties vessels to North China for the should get together some way on present. It is understood that these lines for the company's let-Mr. Hind said that if that was Japan has seven ships in the ter of June 17, 1927, invites it. Shantung region at present, an being caused to no purpose as

.The measure of Japanese ship-

ping interests in the matter may be gleaned by the offer of the N.Y.K. to give cheap passages at £32 a head, second class, to every one of the officers who will clear off the China Coast, and return to England. The Japanese are clever enough to make money at the expense of both parties, and at both ends of the game. On the one hand they will ship the officers home getting a bit out of them, and that happy result achieved they know the ships cannot be operated anyhow without officers-so their freighters will scoop the freights until more officers are brought out from Eng-

The deck and engineer officers are flinging away their coasting shipping heritage, their chances. and their futures with both hands -and the astute Japanese, are likely to make money with both hands, at their expense.

Since some of the strikers would seem to cling to the quaint illusion that striking costs nothing to them, and only the company are losing, would it not be well for them to check up that figure of \$120,000 a month and find out whether their theory is sound?

TSINGTAO COUP.

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Speeches were given during the ceremony by Mr. Tai Chi-tau, re-When one realizes the stake presenting the Nanking Nationthought they were copying the Japan has in Shantung, one can alist Government, and General fully sympathize with the steps Yau Yu-ping, representing Mar-

General Li Chai-sum replied on wonder seems to be that Japan did behalf of the others.-Nam Chang

HUNAN LACKS SILVER.

Merchants Hampered.

Hankow, July 26. C. C. Chang, Minister of Finance, has been placed under close surveilance by General Li Pinghsien, who charges him with gross misappropriation of public funds.

The Customs in Hunan are demanding that all payments to them shall be made in silver, while the Hunan Government intends to venforce the payment of taxes in silver also, as from August 1; on account of the very heavy depreciation of the government notes.

. In Hankow the Central Bank notes on the market are nominally quoted at Hankow Tls. 150 for Shanghai Tls. 100, but there are the practically no buyers.

. Actual trade prospects are brighter under the new regime, but these methods of finance are making business almost impos-

Owing to the present unstable currency merchants are afraid to touch any business unless it is done in Shanghai money, or by barter.

There are indications of typhoon to the east of the Bashi Channel. Its direction of motion is uncertain. The local weather forecast up till noon to-morrow is -"South-west or variable winds moderate to light; overcast, with rain at first, finer later."

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW!

"The following are the replies to to-day's questions:-2. Quintilis, Julius Caesar, 3. Magellan, in 1520, 4. The tomb of the Ming Emperors of China near Poking, 5. In the heart of the Andes. To commemorate the pence between Chill and Argentina. 6. William Wordsworth. caca. 10. Because it connects the State Prison 190. with the Dogo's Palace. 11, One-eighth. 12, 1002. 13. Atlan. 14. An alluvial deposit, shaped like the Greek letter "delta." formed at the mouth of a river. 16. A West African 12,000 bules. Bargains Quiet market with downward marking mouth of a river. 16. A West African 12,000 bules.

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of business in spot and forward \$4.35 per sack, American Straight per bale,

7. Cairo. 8. The Laplanders. 9. Lake Till. No. 168. \$175/180. No. 208. \$185/ sack.

Woollens.-Market very quiet and fresh business practically nil. Some enquiry for Camlets and ight weight Serges but in the main offers are very low. Raw Cottons .- No business to

Metals.—Small business is re-Hongkong General Chamber of ported in M. S. Bars at \$3.841 Galvanized Wire has been done at

again advanced sharply and the lines except at prices much below 27th inst.:-Eg. Sakel. 19.60d. Flour Market Report.-Stock: American 850,000 bags, Canadian 130,000 bags, Australian 40,000. Cotton Yarn.-The demand has Market:-Weak, small sales only. continued good and a fair amount Quotations:-- American Patent

has been put through. Prices \$3.20-3.40 per sack, American Cut. an advance of \$4 off \$3.25-3.45 per sack, Australian owing No. 1 \$3.45-3.50 per sack, Canadian 1. The shaven patch on the head of a monk to the high prices ruling in the Cut off \$3.15-3.20 per sack, manufacturing centres: Quota- Canadian Straight \$8.12-8.17 per. tions are purely nominal:-No. sack, Canadian Mixture \$3.05 per 10s. \$155/178. No. 12s. \$160/175. sack, Canadian 2nd Clear \$8.00 per

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